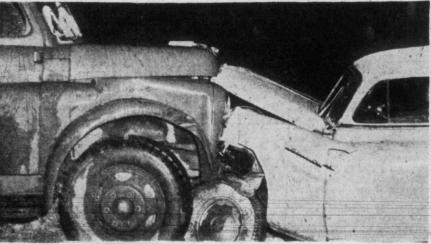
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Head-On Collision Puts One In Hospital

Suffering concussion and abrasions when the car he was a passenger in Sunday collided with a truck at the Shawnigan Lake cutoff on the Malahat, D. Chapalin,

Port Alberni, is in Jubilee Hospital. Earl Jensen, Port Alberni, driver of car, was taken to the hospital for observation and released. (See story, page 3, for details.)

Allied Columns Thrust Deep Into Red Territory; Retake Airfield At Wonju

TOKYO (AP)—Four powerful ally 40 to 50 men) was reported south of Seoul, is the place where Allied columns, looking for a wiped out by North Korean the first American soldier of the Europe counted 137 persons fight, thrust deep into Com Reds. There were no details.

Korean war was killed. There dead and many still missing munist territory in Korea today.

An intelligence officer told AP the green U.S. 24th Division today as rescue workers in but only on the southeast flank | Correspondent Tom Stone that began its bitter retreat last sum | three countries continued to the challenge.

In that sector, south of Yong-wol, an American platoon (norm-

Nehru Facing Food Problem As Ration Cut

NEW DELHI (AP) - Prime today to face the pressing problem of finding enough food for India's 350,000,000 people.

Foreign affairs have been absorbing much of his time re-cently, but now he must deal with a food shortage which brought a 25-per-cent cut in food rations during his absence.

India has arranged for imports from the United States. Canada, Australia, Burma, China and Thailand, but for the time being will have to get along on short rations.

Nehru is expected to issue a statement on the food crisis, per first anniversary of the declaration of her status as a sovereign democratic republic Jan. 26.

Margarine Will Stay Colorless haps before India celebrates the

Leaflets Seek **Return Of Pats**

MONTREAL (CP)-A shower of leaflets calling on the Canadian people to "bring the Pats back from Korea" fluttered down on downtown St, Catherine Street Saturday afternoon and today they were the subject of investigation by the police sub

One Montrealer who picked up a leaflet said they had apparof a department store.

A note on the leaflets said they were published by the Na-Federation of Labor

More Jobless Report

DUNCAN (BUP) - Claims at unemployment office here were approaching the 1,000-mark to-

Snow early last week halted Asks Renewal every logging operation in

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One Red blow, Stone said, was relatively few troops despite the fact that thousands of Reds were reported to have slipped past Allied lines and vanished into the

wilderness country to the south On the other Korean fronts strong Allied patrols stabbed back into Wonju airfield, Kum-yangjang, Osan and Ichon and later pulled out when the Reds showed little inclination for

The four-pronged Allied thrust in the west was termed officially a "reconnaissance in considerable After failing to flush out Communists in strength, the four columns returned to the main Allied lines.

One column drove straight through Osan and prowled north of the town. Osan, 28 air miles

Margarine is going to remain

did the Reds aggressively meet the horth Koreans there were the challenge.

"showing a desire to make and A second column ranged maintain contact" and were through Kymyangjang, 10 miles "asking for a fight" after having northeast of Osan. A third unit previously avoided serious drove north between these two

The fourth column ran into Even these actions involved lateral road from Kumyangjang

to Wonju. This Allied prowl force left 22 Communist dead sprawled in the

Strikes, Flu **Delay Burials**

SHANNON (Reuter)-A com is delaying the burial of the dead in Limerick, third largest city in the Republic of Ireland.

Influenza has multiplied the death rate. Grave-diggers will no longer work Sundays and a rail now five weeks old has caused a hold-up in timber supplies for coffin-making. Only plain, unvarnished coffins are being used.

Mrs. Prescott Dies On Way Home From Europe

Death occurred Sunday aboard the Empress of France, en route Agriculture Minister Bowman said today the government has no intention of opening the Oleo of 2609 Heron. Mrs. Prescott, margarine Act at the coming widow of George Prescott, was session of the Legislature. Some returning to Canada from a holi-users have demanded presale coloring.

VOLCANO SPEWS DEATH

At Least 23 Killed By New Guinea Blow

has killed a British missionary of New Guinea. Anxiety and at least 22 natives. The expressed for 34 other E and at least 22 natives. The death toll may well be higher. The missionary, Rev. Dennis

Of Reciprocal Trade Measure

gress today to renew the 17-year old Reciprocal Trade Act without "crippling" changes. He said it can be a means of building lowed each day by as many as "strength and unity in the free world."

First enacted in 1934 the law means reported bundred.

First enacted in 1934, the law expires next June 12. Under it, the U.S. has made agreements with other countries for each to lower tariffs on imports. The aim is to stimulate international exchange of goods. First enacted in 1934, the law

exchange of goods.

Acheson went before the House
Ways and means committee to hausted or were keeping close to

for three more years.

Acheson told the committee no large scale tariff regulations are in prospect for the next three where airfields were closed as a years, but that this period will later closed the air and allowed.

PORT MORESBY. New Guinea | Taylor, died when the lava swept (Reuter)—Boiling lava spewing over the Anglican Sangara mis-from erupting Mount Lamington sion in one of the wildest parts

News seeping through today told of volcano eruptions at Lamington that turned a huge area into a bubbling devil's caul-

been at the mission.

Lamington is more than 100 WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Acheson asked Control of

ask that the law be extended the ground to avoid dangerous

solidation and adjustment later cleared the air and allowed organization of rescue planes.

'SPECIALISTS' SEEK SCONE

LONDON (AP)-A mental telepathist and a water diviner have joined the quest for the missing Stone of

Scone.
The baffled sleuths of Scotland Yard have been searching vainly since The telepathist is 39-year-old Peter Hurkos, a Nether-

lander who says he can solve crimes by thought trans-The water diviner is 27year-old Bruce Copen of Brighton, who unravels crimes by "radioesthesia."

Alp Avalanches Fatal To 137; Villages Buried

Officials Warn Of New Slides

By LYNN HEINZERLING

GENEVA (AP) - Alpine ranged great masses of snow left by

unprecedented avalanches. Switzerland had at least 60 dead, Austria 62 and Italy 15 as a result of great slides crashing down Alpine slopes for the last struck early Monday against elements of the U.S. 7th Division. noon near Ichon, along the buried, houses smashed and families entombed by the thun-

> The avalanches appeared to be decreasing, but officials warned of the danger of new slides.

isolated at swank ski resorts None of the resorts were believed to be in any danger, however. They were said to have ample food stocks.

are not uncommon in the Alps. but the week-end number believed a record.

Hardest hit of the three coun slides brought tragedy to dozens

A great mass of snow roared

cluding three children.

The village was cut off from communication with the outsid

describe the terrible experience.

More than 500 workers managed to free one track of the mainline railroad from eastern Switzerland to Italy, through the Gotthard Pass.

May Call Reservists

area into a bubbling devil's cauldron.

There was no news of Taylor's wife and four children, or of an Australian woman teacher and two other whites known to have been at the midelikon.

May Import Reindeer

LONDON (CP)—Britain, which twice during the last two years has decided against importing reindeer meat from Canada, today awaited a sample of the Swedish variety.

Police, trainmen and B.C. Electric and Vancouver water district men combined to bring the last two years fire survivor from the isolated through.

A snowplow bucked its way through the blocked P.G.E. Huron Sails To

Governor's State Ball Dress

Lieutenant-Governor Wallace poses in one of several

colorful state uniforms made for him in London. He will

wear this heavily-braided uniform at state dinner and

ball on the night of the opening of the Legislature, Feb.

20. Jacket is midnight blue, knee breeches white satin, and stockings white silk. Completing uniform are

buckled patent-leather slippers, feathered cocked hat and

sword. (See page 15 for state ball guests.)—(Photo by Eric Skipsey Studio)

4-Year-Old Fire Victim

dig into heaps of debris and

Thousands of Britons and Americans were temporarily

RECORD LIKELY

The slides resulted from heavy snows last week. Avalanches

of quiet valleys.

Throughout the night rescue workers toiled feverishly in an effort to save 14 men and women still buried at the Swiss village of Vals, 4,000 feet up in

down into the little hamlet Saturday night, knocking over five houses and burying 31 per-sons. Twelve were brought out alive Sunday and five dead, in-

world most of Sunday, but the army of rescue workers reached **Nightmare Journey Saves**

it late in the day.
At Safien-Neukirch in Grau buenden, a family of six was buried beneath a mass of snow Sunday. The parents and two children were later found dead. other lived, badly injured; to

> Dalziel, a fire victim, was admitted to hospital.

LONDON (Reuter)-The cabi-See Story Page 12

removed unconscious. He was oring him to hospital started. There is no road from the tiny settlement. The rail line was blocked. Snow was five feet Police, trainmen and B.C. Elec-

Passin' by the police station, thought I detected an involuntary

They say this is a young main's war, but Doug. MacArthur is puttin' up a pretty good scrap for a feller who'll be 71

jump from Hollywood to the price-freezin' board?

Speakin' of hot and cold affairs, how about Eric Johnston's

track. A passenger train brought

Swedish variety.

long battle over snow-packed suffered shock, to Squamish. the expenses of persons chosen mountain trails ended here to From there the trip had to be for the provincial school. day when four-year-old Gordon made over the snow-whipped mountain ranges.

A specially-equipped B.C. Elec-When fire destroyed his par-ents' house at Parkhurst he had a bulldozer, battled the 30 miles sought shelter from the flames from Vancouver, in a heavy under his burning bed and was snowstorm, to within two miles of Squamish, where the mother son were taken from

Gordon was laid on mattresses packed in the back of the heavy truck, manned by Cliff Telford, Bridge River line foreman, and Bill Angus, chief inspector of the water board.

Twice the power wagon had to winch itself out of holes along

Relieve Cayuga

H.M.C.S. Huron sailed from Halifax today for the Orient to relieve Cayuga, commanded by Capt. Jeffry Brock, senior of ficer of the three-ship Canadian flotilla under the U.N. flag. Huron is expected to reach the Far East early in March, and Ca uga will head for Esquimalt

H.M.C.S. Sioux, which was re-lieved by the Nootka a week ago, now is en route to this coast. Athabaskan is scheduled to be relieved early in April.

When Far Eastern Parley Opens Indian Delegate Brings Clarified Terms To U..N

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)-India's Sir Benegal Rau today nformed the United Nations he had received a message from Communist China amplifying Peiping's terms for a cease-fire

The message was sent to Rau through the Indian Ambassador in Peiping. In it the Chinese Reds expressed the belief that a limited cease-fire could be agreed to immediately the proposed seven-country committee is convened to tackle the outstanding problems of the Far East.

The Chinese Communists also said they would be willing o advise the Chinese troops to withdraw from Korea if the withdrawal of all foreign troops was agreed upon and was peing put into effect.

This became known after representatives of the 12 countries met in New York. Informed quarters said they would submit resolution to the General Assen bly's 60-country political commi

WANT PRIORITY

Chinese Agree To Cease Fire

The sponsors previously had in dicated that, if they made such a move, they naturally would demand that their proposal be given priority over an American resolution asking that the Peiping re gime be found guilty of "engag-ing in aggression in Korea."

The U.S. claims it is assured of a large majority in favor of its

provision was reported to be that seven countries, including Com-munist China, meet to consider toward sitting down with them all outstanding Far Eastern prob-to talk over a wide range of A declaration that American se-

Exact terms of the Asian-Arab

curity needs dictate U.S. policy on Formosa confronted delegates.

WANT CHIANG IN U.N. diplomats, who have been trying to work out a new formula for peace in Korea, also were

told that: 1. The U.S. wants Chiang Kal-shek's Nationalist Chinese government represented at any con-ference on the future of Formosa, last-ditch island stronghold of

pose seating the Chinese Communists in the U.N.

The declaration of U.S. policy

Any such session might be worse because of its failures.

Nevertheless, the three westwas made Sunday night by Ernest A. Gross, deputy U.S. rep-resentative to the U.N., in a for-

Province To Pay **Part Of Salaries**

mal statement

For Civil Defence Hon. W. T. Straith, Minister retary, who heads the provincial problems, the latest Russian civil defence committee named by Premier Byron Johnson last year, announced today the prov-ince will pay half the salary of municipal co-ordinators in areas where they are considered necessary; full cost of a provincial school to train civil defence and the expenses of persons chosen

On the provincial civil defence school plan, the minister said definite action will be taken in the establishment of training facilities following the attendance at a Domnion school in Ottawa by Maj. Gen. C. R. S. Stein, pro-vincial civil defence co-ordinator; A. V. M. Heakes and Ald. M. Aubrey Kent, representing the inter-municipal committee on

civil defence in this area. The three representatives from B.C. will attend the short course school in the east at the end of the month, the Dominion paying their expenses.

Western Big 3

View On Talks

Seeking Reds'

Few Believe Parley Would Be Real Help

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States, Britain and France will call on Russia this to state her attitude toward sitting down with them

world problems.

The Western Powers' note carefully worded, will be de-livered in Moscow probably Tues-day. It will be the fourth in a series of exchanges between Russia and the west on the idea of

holding a Big Four meeting. The curious thing about this exchange is that none of the governments involved seems to feel that a Big Four session actually would result in substantial agreements and thereby lessen world tension. On the contrary, some authorities here that regime.

2. The U.S. will continue to opfeel that tensions at the end of

ern governments, and particu-larly Britain and France, seem to think it is necessary to go through the motions of meeting and talking things over for two main purposes: First, to prove an interest in leaving no possible avenue to peace unexplored; and second, to gain whatever propaganda advantage there may be

in the course of the talks.

On the issue of whether the Russians are willing to talk about the whole range of world word was unclear. Essentially the western powers have decided to ask for clarification while holding the way open for further exchanges which are ex-

such a session, diplomatic authorities here say they prospect of Russian yielding on any important questions of great strength.

Two Traffic Victims

VANCOUVER (CP)-Two traffic accident vietims died in ho pital Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Ansell, 31, of Whon-nock, B.C., was injured Sunday in a two-car crash near Haney Wilfred Tullidge, 69, injured Jan. 9, was the city's third traffic fatality of this year.

TORONTO BANK BANDITS RUN FOOTBALL SIGNALS

TORONTO (CP)—Four armed men, directed by a leader who called signals like a football quarterback, today robbed a branch of the Dominion Bank of \$5,000.

Police said they believe the same four robbed a Bank of mmerce branch of \$10,000 last December. In both cases, the robbers wore coveralls.

The leader stood near the bank door during today's hold-up, ating a series of numbers, said police. His three companion acted promptly. When he called "six" they fled, making their escape in a new model car. The bank is at Dovercourt and

Davenport roads in West Toronto. The bank staff said three men wore dark glasses, the other a white handkerchief over his face. Two brandished guns as they vaulted the counter and took money from the cages No attempt was made to enter the vault.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY By NANCY HODGES

CHILDREN OF LIGHT

DON'T KNOW whether anyone else has been discomb lated, but my routine is only just beginning to settle back to normal again now that the "Children of Light" have begun to filter back to the comparative darkness of ordinary life once more. For you will recall that this small sect up at Keremeos, B.C., had warned the world that its end was coming on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

And if they had been correct in their belief this column would never have been written nor would you, dear reader, have been reading it. Of course, I might have got around to writing it earlier than this, but it seemed only fair to give them a little leeway in case they had been a bit out in their reckoning.

WORLD'S END

I MUST ADMIT, too, that, despite the publicity given to the dire prognostications of the up-country pessimists, I was so busy with household and other chores that the day came and went without my realizing that it was no ordinary Tuesday, but one of ominous significance.

Perhaps, it was because Jan. 10, 1951, wasn't the first time I had lived through a day which was supposedly to mark the end of the world. I well remember such an occasion in September, 1945. Then the prophet of doom was Rev. Chas. Long of Pasadena, Calif., head of a religious sect known as The Remnant of the Church of God, and he set the last day

MY ALLUSION to household chores on the day of the British Columbian sect's supposed "world's end" reminds me, too, of an amusing incident that happened in connection with the 1945 portent. A New Brunswick woman, who evidently had faith in his prophecy, halted her pickling and preserving after

faith in his prophecy, halted her pickling and preserving after hearing his gloomy prediction that pickles and preserves wouldn't be of much use after that particular Friday.

Her irate husband, peeved at the prospective loss of his favorite cauliflower and onion pickle, long-distanced all the way to the Pasadena prophet—at a cost of \$33, I recall—to ask him how he got that way. All the satisfaction he received in reply was that the tip about the cosmic program came from an angel who appeared to Prophet Long in a dream, plus the stern admonition "that the Lord cannot wait until worldly tasks like pickling are finished." until worldly tasks like pickling are finished.

PREVIOUS PORTENTS

DOWN THROUGH history there have been innumerable instances of people ordering their ascension robes at some body's instigation—only to find the event postponed. That ancient soothsayer, Mother Shipton, startled Great Britain with her early 17th century warning in rhyme: "And this world to an end shall come-in eighteen hundred and eighty-But it didn't.

In 1833, a certain William Miller, an American, prophesied that in 1843 the Second Coming would take place and the earth be purified by fire. As the appointed time drew near, 5,000 people gathered on a New England hilltop, wearing their judgment robes and fortified with provisions. Incidentally, hilltops and California seem closely associated with these dire forebodings.

CALIFORNIA HILLTOP

REMEMBER WHEN, in December, 1920, a certain Professor Porta of San Francisco made some amazing astrological observations which led to widespread belief that the world would end that year. Two men, taking advantage of the hy-steria, sold an Ohlo farmer a seat on a California hilltop

from which to await the end. from which to await the end.

It was also on a San Diego hilltop that a Mrs. Margaret Rowen, and her fellow-prophet, Robert Reid, staged their spectacular wait for the end of the world in 1925. And no less than 144,000 of their followers joined them to witness the end of all things terrestrial and to "await translation."

EXPENSIVE MATTER

THE CURIOUS PART of these demonstrations of credulity is that it is invariably an expensive experience. The Children of Light, mostly small farmers and fruitgrowers in the Keremeos district, sold all or most of their possessions before starting on their vigil in the drab little home of the woman leader. At the American gatherings in New England and in California, to which I have alluded, participants— but not the prophets!—sold most of their possessions and paid high prices for their seats from which to see the end of

Like the Keremeos sect, they must have felt terribly let down when the day passed and nothing untoward had hap-pened! Isn't it a strange commentary on human nature that some people will make tremendous sacrifices to meet the end of the world? Wouldn't it be better to devote more time and thought to making the world a more decent place to live in?

MARINE NEWS

Launching Of Steel Barge At Yarrows Plant Tuesday

will be launched at Yarrows Ltd. at noon Tuesday, H. A. Wallace, head of the Esquimalt shipyard,

The barge, which has a steel house, is being built for the Vancouver Tugboat Company, and will be used to transport paper from Ocean Falls to Vancouver.

Meanwhile, work is progress-ing on the \$300,000 fireboat for

Mr. Wallace said it would be launched towards the end of Feb-Work has been held up by delays in delivery of engines from the east.

The Canadian navy's destroyer Algonquin, undergoing an extensive modernization and refit, is on the ways at the shipyard having work done on plates and other parts of the vessel under

YEAR-LONG CONVERSION

The destroyer was all but taken apart in the year-long conversion, which has been reported as costing in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. The project, which is H.M.C.S. Sloux a year ago, is

> HEAR BETTER IN 1951

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The 150-foot steel barge VT-35 expected to be completed next

FIRE BURNS TWELVE HOURS

Victoria home owners have found that they can now enjoy a steady heat that will last for 12 hours with one firing of Gasco Briquets in their furnace, heater or fireplace. They are getting more heat for their dollar than ever before, and no ashes to carry out ever.

This scientific man - made fuel seems to end most of the trouble of running up and down stairs to attend the furnace.

With the new Gasco furnace plate laid on top of present grates a briquet fire can be built to last as long as 20 hours. However, most home owners are content to fire twice a day. With 15 lbs. of Gasco Briquets fired twice a day in the average five or sixroomed home the temperature can be held within three degrees night or day.

These Gasco furnace plates are available through the Victoria Wood & Coal Co., Ltd., at 217 Pemberton Bldg., G 2441.



Duncan Ack-Ack Battery Remains Below Strength

officers are doing their best to to work at their jobs. He thinks increase enlistment in 198th Light A.A. Battery, 66th Light A.A. Battery, 66th Light A.A. A.A. Battery, 66th Light A.A. Regiment (Canadian Scottish Regiment) R.C.A. (R.F.), now at 60 per cent of its authorized

'Most of our men come from rural areas, and are between the ages of 18 and 20," according to Maj. E. A. B. Sutton, officer commanding the battery. "It is the men between 21 and 25 that we an't seem to reach."

One step being taken, he said, is to switch training parade nights from Wednesday to Fri-day, for the benefit of working men who must get up at 3.30 and

Legion Wins Support For Military Policy

military preparedness was taken by Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., speaking at the central island zone meeting of the Cana-DUNCAN-A strong stand for dian Legion here.

He suggested conscription be

held off until national registra-tion had been completed and adequate supplies of equipment nd machinery were on hand. Andrew Whisker, M.L.A., pro

mised to support the legion at Victoria, and Col. A. G. B. Lewis, zone commander, read highlights of the legion's preparedness brief.

New Stamp Designs

Pleasing response to the post office's call for stamp designs by Canadian artists was reported oday by Postmaster General

He advised artists, however, to get in touch with the post office's financial branch in Ottawa before preparing further designs. Each design accepted rings \$300 to the artist.

"Our policy is to train hard work hard, and play hard," Maj Sutton said, 'We now have a tactical scheme and one socia evening every month. We also have a sport parade every Friday night, which will be changed to Thursday if we switch the train

ing parades."
Despite heavy emphasis sports there has been a lack of response to the over-all recruiting program, he said.

Serving in this unit, the only Reserve Army force in Duncan, are Capt. C. W. Simmons, described by Maj. Sutton, his commanding officer, as a "light ack-ack man from 'way back"; Lieut. Ian Rennie, a former interest Lieut. Wichea Colding fantryman; Lieut. Michael Goldie

undergoing training.

The regiment, which perpetuates the 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, has bat-teries at Duncan, Nanaimo, and Port Alberni. It is the only reserve regiment between Victoria and Courtenay.

Twin Cities Support New Hospital By-law

PORT ALBERNI-Alberni and Port Alberni voted heavily in favor of money by-laws for the construction of a West Coast General Hospital to serve the two cities. Port Alberni voted for \$185,000, and Alberni for \$70,-000. The building will \$983,400, with the provincial and federal governments making up part of the difference. Remainder of the money will come from public donations already in hand and loans from the Hospital In-





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Woodworkers Press For Interim Wage Increase

Master Contract Demands For Year **Defined At Annual Convention**

B.C. Division of the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) will press for an immediate interim wage boost of undetermined amount for coast lumber workers and later a minimum 25 cents an hour increase for members throughout the province.

This was decided by delegates to the 14th annual district convention in closed session at the Crystal Garden Sunday. The Under instructions of the convention that of the convention that the province the province.

The province the province the province the province the province the province that the province the prov mion's demands were revealed by the district executive commit-

I.W.A. Wants Alsbury Again

Desire to have J. Stewart Alsclearly shown by the I.W.A.'s convention Sunday. Alsbury was the only man

Under union constitution, a ballot will be circulated to all members with Alsbury's name and a blank space below.

Alsbury is unlikely to receive any organized opposition.
Similarly, George H. Mitchell will likely be returned as secre tary-treasurer.

For first vice-president: Joe Morris, Duncan, and Tom Bradley, Vancouver. For second vice-president: Stu Hodgson and Carl Mertz, both

Other nominations were:

For third vice-president: Fred Fieber, Vancouver. For six-year trustee: Roy Whittle, Victoria, and Andy

Good, Vancouver. For safety council director, G. Skuzanski, Vancouver; for first vice-director, John T. Atkinson, Youbou; for second vice-director, Fred Fieber, Vancouver,

Under instructions of the convention, the district policy committee, consisting of district officers, an international board nember, and one representative from each I.W.A. local union will be convened immediately to resume talks with coastal op-erators' representatives on the interim wage boost. OFFERED 6 CENTS AN HOUR

The talks were initiated some weeks ago. It has been reported operators have already indicated a willingness to provide an interim wage boost of six cents an hour but there has been no word from the union on its views toward this offer. Sunday's convention meeting,

however, clearly defined master contract demands for the year. These demands will be presented prior to expiration of the coast agreement in June and the interior agreement in August. Contract demands are:

1. A wage increase of 25 cents

2. Additional adjustment of wage rates for employees semi-skilled and skilled co gories.

3. Provision for periodical upward adjustment of wages to meet increasing living costs. 4. Nine paid statutory holidays instead of the present six. 5. Union shop conditions.

In the case of coastal wood workers, the union will also ask that operators introduce a health third vice-director, W. R. Lynch, and welfare plan covering their employees.

\$1 HAIRCUTS FOR PT. ALBERNI

First island city to have \$1 haircuts will be Port Al-berni. Price there goes up 25 cents on Saturday.

Victorians may expect 85-Children's haircuts at the west coast city will remain

50 cents except on Saturdays,

when they will be 75. MEN'S CLUB MEETS

The St. Martin's Men's Club will meet in the Parish Hall, seum, will give an illustrated Board luncheon at the Empres lecture on "Native's Candles." Wednesday.

Trustees In Saanich Take Oath Of Office

SIDNEY-New trustees sworn n as members of Saanich School Board were Maj. S. S. Penny, North Saanich; R. Sinkinson, Cordova Bay; George L. Chatter-ton, Royal Oak, and G. F. Gilbert, Sidney.

Percy E. Thorp, Keating, was e-elected chairman for the third

Construction of new buildings for an estimated \$12,000 will be supervised by the firm of Sharpe, mpson, Berwick & Pratt.

"Victoria Town Planning" will be the subject of F. L. Shaw of Obed Avenue, Wednesday at 8. the B.C. Power Commission when Dr. Carl of the Provincial Muhe addressed the Real Estate



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Spectacular Train Crash On Ottawa Street

An engineer was killed and 25 passengers, six of them from B.C., were injured Saturday when a C.P.R. flyer

Ottawa. Picture shows scene immediately after the accident, when every ambulance in Ottawa was speeding to

WEATHER

beginning in the afternoon Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southeast

OTTAWA (CP) -T. P.

Tommy) Gorgan, Ottawa sports

promoter, said today he will try to get Ottawa back in the Na-

He said he intended to approach the N.H.L. governors at

the first opportunity to discuss the return of Ottawa which

years ago and was followed later by Montreal Maroons and New

He was commenting on a sug-

gestion by New York Ranger

boss Frank Boucher in Montreal that the N.H.L. should be broken

into eastern and western sections with Ottawa, Quebec, Mont-

real, Boston, Toronto and New York in the eastern division and

York Americans.

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VICTORIA

Four Injured In Series Of Week-End Crashes

D. Chapalin, Port Alberni, is Suffering from bruises and in fairly good condition at Jubliee Hospital, suffering from consults to the right arm, hand and lilee Hospital, suffering from consults and lilee Hospital, suffering from bruises and lile in fairly good condition at Jublie in fairly good ilee Hospital, suffering from con-cussion and abrasions. R.C.M.P. highway patrol reports he was hurt when the car driven by Earl Jensen, Port Alberni, was in a head-on collision on the Malahat ware at the Shawnigan Lake cutoff man. with a truck driven by Para Singh, 414 Garbally Road. Acci-dent occurred at 5.40 Sunday. Jensen was taken to the hospital for observation and later re-

Canada, U.S. Air Defences **Declared Vital**

WASHINGTON (CP) — Gen.
Omar Bradley told Congress to day that United States air defences, "combined with the efforts of the Canadians," could avert "complete disaster" to the U.S. He added that "If a determined enemy is willing to expend the effort, some bombers will get through."

Considerable damage was done Sunday morning at 3.15 to cars driven by George Price, 2109 Chambers, and George Patterson, 114 Gorge, when they met in collision at Hillside and Douglas. Examination at St. Joseph's Hospital revealed that Martin Hisgous, 57, of 545 Johnson, a pedestrian, was uninjured after being struck by a car driven He said he intended

Testifying before the senate preparedness sub-committee, the chairman of the joint chiefs of A parked car owned by Mrs. chairman of the joint chiefs of staff said bombing of American cities might be possible but "there is little real danger now the continental United States."

A parked car owned by Mrs. F. McLaughlin, 238 Cook, was damaged when struck by another car which did not stop. of the continental Children so far being invaded and over-run so far Heath To Make Report

He gave the committee a brief-

an enemy by strategic bombing tiations with a French mission will be provided if the air power headed by French Premier Rene and the necessary army and navy support to seize and hold the in our hands the moment an emergency arises," he said.

The closer the bases are to the enemy the easier it wil be and the less costly it will be, to provide a sustained retaliation air attack."

Tories Given Lead

LONDON (Reuter)-A public opinion poll taken by Lord Beaverbrook's right-wing Daily Express claimed today that a gradual swing in public opinion during the last three months has given the Conservative Party a

Sales Tax Reaction

WINNIPEG (CP) - Manitoba is unlikely to oppose a constitutional amendment to provide for indirect provincial sales taxes, officials indicated in comment on Ottawa reports of a proposed constitutional amendment to allow such imposts.

ankle, motorcyclist Charles W. Watkis, R.C.N., is in H.M.C.S. Naden Hospital. Watkis was in collision with a car driven by Charles T. Howard, 1531 Edgeware, at Shelbourne and Den-

Saanich police took John S. Johnson, 1655 Cedar Hill, to hospital at 8 this morning with a head cut suffered when he was out of control on the icy surface of West Saanich Road at Gower. CAR TURNS OVER

Mrs. Margaret Pike, Stephens Road, Saanich, also suffered a head injury when her small car skidded on the same highway and overturned. Accident took place at 7.30 today.

SAIGON (AP) - Donald R. ing on how the services plan to meet any attack.

Heath, U.S. minister here, left today for Washington to report "The initial retaliation against on the civil war and to join nego-

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuter) —Sugar-cane cutters on the Worthy Park estate here were eturning to work today after an eight-week strike.

The Jamaican Trades Union council called off the strike after intervention by the churches.

It was agreed to take a poll to decide on bargaining rights.

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Freight Rates **Boost Opposed** As Business Up

OTTAWA (CP)-Alberta govrnment counsel in the railway rate-increase case contended to-

witness, testifying before the board of transport commissioners, declined to agree with Mr. Frawley's suggestion. The Alberta counsel was cross-

examining George F. Bucking-ham, general traffic manager of the C.P.R., and he wanted to know why the railways were departing from practice in previous cases by not making a forecast of 1951 revenues.

"I suggest that you are afraid that, if you got down to a forecast, you would see so much increased tonnage that you would have no justification for the 5 per cent," Mr. Frawley said.

"I wouldn't agree with you at all," Mr. Buckingham replied. G. D. Shepard, Manitoba coun sel asked Mr. Buckingham if he the return of Ottawa which would agree with a statement by dropped from the league 20 the Interstate Commerce Commission, railway regulatory body of the United States, that "freight rates can be carried to the point where they are largely self-defeating."

"That's possible," Mr. Buck-ingham said. "But I do not think we have reached that point in Canada.

Mr. Buckingham said any in-creased defence traffic would be Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Cin-cinnati, Buffalo, and St. Louis by curtailment in the movement in the western division.

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West Germans

Claim Fifth Column Waiting For 'X' Day

BONN, Germany (Reuter) Alleged Communist plans to take over key posts in West Germany, blow up bridges and stop electric power, railways, telephones and factories until the arrival of East German 'People's Police," are described in a report issued here

by anti-Communist groups. The report says "a secret and fanatical network of agents, liberally supplied with cash," is standing by for "X day" if the Kremlin decides to seize power in West Germany.

Trained agents, it says, are pouring in at the rate of several hundred a month. They are de-scribed as mainly skilled workers who have been schooled in the art of "individual resistan

The report, to be circulated to German Members of Parliament, was prepared by the anti-Communist "First Legion" organization and the "Action Group Against Inhumanity," with which some German Members of Parliament are closely connected.

It is based partly on informa-tion put out by the Govern-ment and evidence from Communist deserters and "private sources."

Andreas Palitsvka, an official of the Communist "Free German rate-increase case contended to of the Communist Free German day heavier rail traffic resulting from defence preparations should obviate the need of the 5 per cent boost sought by the companies.

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BIG LOADS

Dies In London

LONDON (BUP)-The original Jimmy Valentine, a jewel Canada, died in London over the in poverty.

John Bloomfield Wood, allas Birfnris Bailn Cimes immy Valentine, was 83 years MONDAY, JAN. 22, 1951 Jimmy Valentine, was 83 years

At one time he studied for the ministry at Yale University but thief who learned his trade in left for a life of crime. He died safes with nitro-glycerine and

as leader of a gang that cracked pulled more than 100 burglaries Wood left a trail in Canada in the span of a few months.









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MONDAY, JAN. 22, 1951

Re-Planning Canada's Defence

WHEN THE CANADIAN PARLIAw ment meets shortly the first duty of the government will be to reveal its plan for the defence of the nation. This is not as simple a business as many Canadians appear to think or as the government probably thought a few months ago. It involves, besides the mobilization of armed forces, the mobilization of defence industries, the production of defence materials for ourselves and allies and the management of this gigantic diversion of the nation's energies by sound fiscal policies. Nothing as big, costly or difficult has ever been attempted by Canadians in peacetime before.

The government will have to base its plan on six cardinal assumptions: First, that the plans which seemed

adequate when Parliament last met are not adequate today. Events have passed Second, that Canada's plan cannot

stand alone, must be meshed with the planning of its allies, must set for Canada the tasks which it can most effectively perform with its population, its economy and its special resources. Third, that the plan must not be constructed merely for a temporary

constructed merely for a temporary emergency but must be of dimensions and form which the nation can and will support for years to come. Fourth, that defence must take prior

ity over all other plans, that many of the hopes and projected civilian expendi tures possible yesterday are impossible

Fifth that defence should be paid for out of revenues, lest borrowings, the surest cause of inflation, further distort that the cost should be distributed as fairly as possible, according to ability

Sixth, that only a heavy increase in the nation's production can supply the needs of defence and the consumer, and that any policy of government or any individual act which restricts production must damage defence and living stantogether.

The government, Parliament and the public probably will accept these premises, but it will require statesmanship of the highest character and a united nation to carry them out.

Assuming that the government is ready to undertake a maximum defence effort and that the public is ready to pay for it, the most difficult question facing us is where our energies should be concentrated. In armed forces, in industry, in production of materials for the defence industries of other nations, in the production of foodstuffs? Doubtess we must do all these things. But if we try to do too much of everything

shall end by doing nothing well. What the public asks, what Parliament must insist on having is the assurnot in generalities but in detail, that the government has an over-all plan oncerted with our allies, adequate to our needs, designed to use our resources to the utmost and constructed to last for years if need be. Shocked by the news of the last few weeks, Canadians rightly demand more vigorous action in Ottawa but they are in no position to judge the government's plan because it has yet to be revealed.

'Thirty' For The Bulletin

NEWS OF THE DEMISE OF THE EDmonton Bulletin came as a distinct shock, over the week-end. Just a month ago, the Bulletin had celebrated its 70th anniversary by publishing a handsome and informative anniversary edition.

In this edition, the Bulletin claimed its intent to carry on the fight ing tradition inspired by its founder, Frank Oliver. The Bulletin saw itself es a "journal of protest." In recent years fts vigor and enthusiasm had resulted in increased circulation and advertising

But times have changed in the news paper business, and the Saturday announcement from Edmonton is one that has been recurring with distressing frequency over the past decade. Labor costs have risen 95 per cent since the start of the war; newsprint is up 125 per cent. Yet the milline rate of Canadian dailies (advertising cost per capita) remains the same as it was in 1939.

The Bulletin's choice was to sell its assets or gamble big capital expenditures in hard-to-get equipment and supplies, against the dubious possibility that mounting costs could be held within economic bounds. Reluctantly, it decided to close up shop, and the West is poorer as a result. With esteem and affection, the Times salutes a gallant contemporary which may accurately be described as a casualty of the curious economic era through which we are now passing.

B.C.'s Stake In The Prairies

THE 1950 CROP ON THE CANADIAN prairies was worth \$948 millions, a heavy increase over the 1949 figure of \$828 millions—and this despite the de-stroying frost of late autumn. Nearly a billion dollars growing out of the prairies will not stay there. It will flow into the pockets of Canadians every where. Every part of the country has a stake in a farm industry which of itself roduced about one-seventeenth of Can-

ada's total wealth last year.

To British Columbians the economic health of the prairies is of special con-cern. The prairies buy our lumber, fish, minerals, fruit and many other things and pay for them almost solely out of the earnings of their agriculture. They will buy more and more as their wealth improved methods increase the output of existing farms and as our industries make more things that the prairie con-

But if freight rates are further raised in the west and not in the east by the process of crude discrimination already under way, British Columbia products will be driven out of many prairie markets. The line at which the B.C. seller can sell in competition with the indus-tries of Ontario and Quebec will be pushed west. When the prairie farmer has about a billion dollars a year to spend, British Columbia must struggle for its fair share of this market, now imperilled by a lopsided and unjust rate

For A Better-Informed Council

AS A MEANS OF AVOIDING MISunderstandings and the embarrassing results to aldermen of voting on issues without knowing enough about them, the plan advanced by city manager Cecil Wyatt and adopted by the City Council has much to commend it.

Mr. Wyatt has proposed not only that reporters be invited to the meetings, but that minutes of them be made available to all council members well in advance of formal sessions of the city govern-ment. Under the new arrangement there should be little excuse for an alderman quire his or her judgment. Furthermore, the policy could give citizens a better

grasp of day-to-da city business.

The opportunity to become better posted on city affairs carries with it a responsibility to the people. It is up to them to take advantage of the information available through their newspapers. That, in turn, entails some effort, but it is the type of effort required if democratic principles are not to be lost in the kind of apathy too often displayed at

Proof Of The Pudding . . .

PROBABLY NO MORE TELLING EVIdence of the truth of the saying that "crime doesn't pay" has been offered than that exemplified by a youth of Montthan that exemplified by a youth of Mont-real who has given himself up to the police. Succumbing to the lure of big money, the lad, a bank teller, had ab-sconded with \$10,000 and embarked on a life of high living. With a friend he set out to tour the United States.

At first the project was exciting and rewarding. Life was good. But with the threat of the law's pursuit, he had to keep moving. Before he had used half of the booty he had tired of the constant shifting, the fear, the over-the-shoulder anxiety. Last week, with & sigh of relief, he gave himself up to the police returning almost \$5,000 of the swag in

It may be argued, of course, that this was no true test of crime, that the youth was essentially a non-criminal type, and hence could not enjoy the fruits of his sin. It could be said that a hardened criminal would have had no scruples, no pricks of conscience, no longing for the steady, secure life of the righteous, and

hence for him, crime would have paid.

There may be some logic in that reasoning, but we detect a fallacy, too. The criminal robs to improve his position, to bring himself up to the level of his fellows or exceed them. His dominating urge is to overcome a deficiency with which he feels himself afflicted, ance the scales even at the risk of detection and disaster. But his very method of achieving wealth militates against his enjoyment of the things he seeks—ease,

recognition, security.

A fugitive from life's real struggle, he becomes in addition a fugitive from justice. He can never buy with his stolen riches the worth his character will not supply. His career in crime is slave labor.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE VIEW from the Malahat across the Saanich Arm is one of those public possessions beyond price, owned by every Vancouver Islander wherever the title deeds to the actual land may



To an old-timer who remembers the gigan tic forests of the past, the dark canyons of timber between Duncan and Cowichan

are going to disfigure

for in the last half cen tury we have disfig-ured just about every

roadside view we could lay hands on.

One says naturally

Lake, the unspoiled jungles of Campbell River and the green tunnels of growth beyond Sooke—to any man who has inhabited this Island for 25 years or more it is perfectly incredible that we have been unable to leave a single grove of virgin forest beside our, main roads save for the tiny haven around Gold-stream and the pathetic remains of Cathedral Grove. Such stupidity, as Dr. Johnson might have said, is not in nature. But we have managed to

IT IS easy to be hypocritical about this. All of us, every British Columbian who decries the desolation, has lived on it. Our living has come out of the slaughter of trees. By that slaughter we have built probably the highest stan-dards of living in Canada, one of the highest in the world. I have seen few people who complained that the standard was too high. Most of us insist that it go still higher while shedding crocodile tears over some fallen tree. The lachrymose moisture of lament no doubt will soon flow down the Malahat hillsides to swell the salt tides of the Inlet.

THE LOGGER who cuts the trees, the Government which says it can't afford to save even the Malahat view while spending more per capita than any Government in Canadian history, are merely agents of a public which doesn't want views like the Malahat enough to pay

Our trouble, I suppose, is that we have had too many trees. The native forest was so immense that we supposed it to be inexhaustible. Trees grew so easily on our soil that we saw no reason to protect them. A people who live beside and on the forest, we are less interested in trees than any inhabitants

WHERE trees are scarce people value them. If anyone tried to mar a forest view in eastern Canada or on the prairies the whole community band together to buy the threatened growth. So precious is the tree to Europe that no single branch is wasted and even the dead twigs by the roadside are gathered in faggots upon the backs of peasant women for fuel. Here few women wear faggots on their backs Indeed, when they are fully dressed up for a celebration they wear nothing there. That is the difference between a living standard low because it lacks natural resources and a standard high because it has them and lives ravenously on its

IT IS the old story, described by Emerson's fable long ago. If, he said, the stars were visible only one night in a century the whole population of the world would turn out to gasp at their glory. As they are visible most of the time nobody notices them very much.

If there had been but one acre of virgin timber on this coast it would be ringed by sentries day and night, children would be taken by their parents to observe this wonder and the greatest men of the land, as a supreme proof of country's appreciation, would be

IF WE were not a people oblivious of nature, if we had as much religious sense in us as the pagans of the dark ages, we would have invented, long a ritual and a solemn worship to celebrate the forest as one of God's masterpieces.

You can imagine British Columbia's chief citizen leading a procession to the Malahat on the prescribed day of spring and laying an offering of chemical fer-tilizer at the feet of the great trees to nourish them. With suitable ceremony and the traditional sword long used for the purpose Premier Johnson would sacrifice a cabinet minister or two, whom he could probably spare. There would be a speech by Mr. Anscomb on economy in government, followed by the free dis-tribution of local wines in sylvan bacchanal, innocent feasting and lovemaking.

WE LACK the imagination to grasp the W mystery of the forest so we attack it with an axe. This doesn't matter much in the long run for the forest will grow again when we are forgotten.

Some time long hence, after the atomic war, the trees will be tall on the Malahat and our great grandchildren will live naked among them: nav. will probably have returned completely to their origins and will live up in them. And clinging by his toes there some hairy descendant of yours will look down with simian stare and wonder how the Malahat highway got there, what strange creatures built that streak of blacktop and for what purpose. Alas, he will never know that we built it so we could look out on a view which we promptly expunged. We can't expect an ape to expunged. We can't expect understand our human logic.

I have always felt that there were two strikes against me, and that to suc ceed I had to do a better job than anyone else.—Sen. elect John Pastore (D., R.I.), first American of Italian parents to be

Two Birds With One Stone, He Hopes



As Our Readers See It

The film, "King Solomon's Mines," made on that marvelous continent of Africa, and recently shown locally, is both entertaining and educational.

It also gives some instances of the unnecessary destruction of wild life. might be claimed that the script calls for it. The claim is unavailing; surely it is more noble to protect than to slay or despoil. Apparently Hollywood film producers cannot make a film on Africa depicting its game without slaughter.

It might be suggested that this letter closing the barn door after the horse is gone." The film shows us what ought not to be done. It was not intended to boost the aim of wild life protection.

Many readers will, no doubt, find it heartening to learn that a color film with an opposite theme is being produced for Ealing Studios and African Film Productions, Limited. With the tentative title of "No Vultures Fly," it is very decidedly concerned with the preservation and not the destruction of wild life in Africa. The scenario is based on the efforts of a man who made it his life work to prevent the needless slaughter of animals.

JUSTICE. Member, Wild Life Protection Society of South Africa.

... AND THE FILM

I am over 70-nevertheless, a few years ago, when I saw a copy of "King Solomon's Mines" in a store, I bought it. I knew how much I had liked it when I was 10 years old and I wanted to read it again. I wasn't at all disappointed. It is a very fine tale.

With the foregoing as a background it was only natural that when I saw a film showing "King Solomon's Mines" was being presented in Victoria, I had to go and see it. I did this and came away so disgusted that I felt I must make some protest about it.

It is not the actors—they presented the kind of characters they were sup-

posed to present not too badly. It was not the photographers. The pictures of Africa's wild life were some

of them very good. It was not the natives-they at least

must have been genuine.
But apart from a badly mauled skeleton of the actual story, the "King Solo-mon's Mines" of Rider Haggard wasn't

there at all. Sir Henry Curtis-the hero-was

Alan Quartermain, the crotchety hunter with the old lion wound in his leg, wise, courageous and persistent, is really gone, too. Gagool is gone entirely.

The "witch-hunt" conducted by
Gagool is gone, so is the eclipse, so is
the battle. In fact, nearly all the most
dramatic features of the story are left

But what really spoiled the whole thing—the real crime that had been committed—was the omission of Foulata and the substitution for her of a white

What really distresses me is this: If

you ask a 10-year-old now whether he has read "King Solomon's Mines," he will say "No, but I've seen the film," and it is a very great pity.

E. F. WATHERSTON.

Craigflower Court.

SEEKING PROOF

Your correspondent, Mrs. J. G. Rycroft, apparently only read the first of the two articles by Watson Davis. If he will refer to the 4th and 5th paragraphs in the article in the Jan. 6 issue he will find that I was correct in all the statements made in my own letter.

If the carving on the "Hepburn Stone" at Nanaimo can be proved to be 6,000 years older than the rope sandals found in the Oregon cave this fact will be of great interest to all archaeologists and anthropologists.

The folder issued by the B.C. govern ment Travel Bureau states that the carv ing was estimated to have been done as much as 15,000 years ago. If it can be proven that men were living on Vanver Island 10,000 years before Adam and Eve had their little affair, then, Mr Editor, your many fundamentalist corres pondents will have to change their dogmatic and narrow views in respect to creation and evolution.

LINN A. GALE. P.O.Box 115.

IN THE NECK Chimney sweeps are getting it in the neck again.

Oak Bay fire department has a fan tastic plan that a chimney sweep has to sign a paper to be responsible for any damage while burning out a chimney.

The average chimney service that burns out chimneys is prepared for all emergencies, and after the chimney is water as it is liable to crack it. When a chimney catches on fire, the

fire department comes and puts it out. A lot of people think that when the chimney goes on fire and burns it does not need cleaning. This is wrong.

The cinders are still in the chimney and if not cleaned the creosote sticks to cinders and makes it worse than before the fire.

For a chimney sweep to burn a chimney out it takes two hours or more. as the chimney has to be swept after wards.

In all my six years of chimney service I have not heard of any damage being done while doing burn-out.

If the chimney services working in Oak Bay have to sign such papers I'm afraid the Oak Bay fire department will have a busy time putting out fires and doing more damage by putting water

down a chimney.

I would like to know what legal authority the Oak Bay fire department has to force a chimney service to sign a paper being responsible for burning out P. J. SMITH.

Sunrise, Sunset

IF FROST on the windowpane clouds the vision of outdoors, turn then to the calendar for proof of spring. to it for statistical proof of the advancing march of spring. Even though two feet of snow may lie on the other side of the frosted pane, the figures on the calendar never lie.

The sun comes up a little earlier each morning now—doesn't it?—and it goes down a little later. This is the first-in, last-out theory used sometimes in merchandising, and used always in connection with the tumultuous onrush of spring. And it rushes, it is coming. It is coming along in leaps and bounds, a couple of seconds here, a minute more there of sun, and as the days grow longer the ights grow shorter-and that is all to the good with regard to spring.
Read the fine type on the calendar,

the type about the rise and set of sun, for there lies proof of spring. The days are growing longer, as is clear.

About Rudders

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

THERE is a great deal more than meets the eye in the fact that the Anglo-American relationship, political and military, was informally reviewed in Washington on high levels a few days

The causes of the review are plain. The U.S. has proposed a United Nations

resolution branding the Chinese Communists as aggressors. If passed, punitive meas-ures will presumably be taken. Yet there is no visible agreement Washington about what these measures ought to be. And we

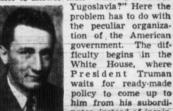
agreed about them with our allies, and particularly with the British, who must join us in taking

In the same manner, most American authorities still expect the Chinese Communists to drive southward, into Indo China, before very long. The British and French, although more optimistic, acknowledge the possibility. If the attack occurs, the crisis in Asia will be sharply intensified, and all sorts of urgent efforts will be needed to contain the Chinese onslaught before all of southeast Asia is engulfed. Yet again, these efforts have neither been planned in Washington, nor concerted in advance

Finally, every government of the Western alliance has now to consider the possibility of a Soviet move in Europe in the spring, against Yugoslavia, for example. If such a move is made and goes unchallenged, the entire Western alliance will surely disintegrate thereafter. But once more, there is no sign as yet that even this most grave of all possibilities is being considered in Washington. And our allies have simply been left to guess at American views on the subject.

This marked tendency to drift has led to a review of the Anglo-American relationship, for the extremely simple reason that the British would like some answers to the enormous questions posed by the problems listed. No doubt, after a while, answers will be forthcoming.

Meanwhile, however, any sensible person will incline to ask, "Why are we drifting?" which is a question much easier to answer than "What to do about



Stewart

waits for ready-made policy to come up to him from his subordinates, instead of inspiring and directing the whole process of policy making, as most presidents have done in the past.

There are two remedies that ought now to be adopted. First, the strongest steps should be taken to insure that all the great politico-strategic issues confronting us are considered in good time, and in both their aspects simultaneously.

Secondly, since Britain is the one essential ally of the U.S., without whom the latter cannot act, the formerly intimate Anglo-American collaboration ought also to be revived and strengthened, by re-invigorating the combined chiefs of staff and adding political representatives to them. Thus, with these new rudders, we may hope that the time of drift will end.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"THEY make you wonder," said the Elevator Man, "the wonders of civilization. They're beginning to pile up on us. We've surrounded ourselves with aids to living to a point where we have to invent other aids to help us

survive the help. I saw the other day, for in-stance, where they're now putting holes in the plastic covers they invented to fill the hole they invented to let air in through the side windows they invented to keep air out of automobiles. I can't think what the next step will be. But it looks like



it's time to sell the car and start all over again. We're cancelling out our brain waves as fast as we can develop them. Each improvement needs an improvement to make it fit to live with. Going

"And," said the Elevator Man, "there's no escape from it. Take the case of that poor old fellow of 74 in England who for the last two months has been getting waked up at 6.30 in the morning. Each day the phone rings and a cheery voice says 'It's time to get up-6.30." ing two pence, apparently, you can get that service from the telephone company over there. But somehow the wires got crossed. It took the old man two months to rid himself of that aid to living. Even the fact he was being wakened up before dawn for free didn't cheer him. Lower

"There's much." said the Elevator Man, "in favor of the old days, when they didn't have so many advantages. They depended on roosters for early morning rising then, and if the thing annoyed you too often you could go out and wring its neck. But what can you do about a telephone operator, with maybe 10 miles of wire between you? Let's call a halt to it all before we're completely sunk. (And we're even ready for that, with a pen that writes under

Britons Facing Gravest Troubles Since Blitz

Attlee Shoulders Bulk Of Criticism With Demands For Coalition Being Resisted

By GLENN WILLIAMS

LONDON (AP)—An army of troubles, perhaps the most frightening since this country shuddered under the blitz, besets

The armed services are de manding 200,000 more for the army and the air force. Between

100,000 and 200,000 reserves from

the second world war are likely to be called up for refresher

training. The arms industries need another 250,000 at once, and a further 250,000 when gun-mak-

Most political observers believe strict control of the labor force

-telling men where to work-

But not always is an All-America winner entirely up to our ex-

pectations. Fire Chief petunia is an instance. While the plants were robust and very floriferous.

the color left much to be desired

and was a disappointment most growers.

ing hits its peak.

Britain's government and people. Fears of a new war and shortages of vital materials at an hour ship. There are repeated deof expanded demand overhang mands that sick Ernest Bevin the country as Parliament pre-leave the foreign office.

the country as Parliament prepares to assemble Tuesday.

An arms program much greater than that of 1939 cries for men, money, materials and national sacrifice at a time when the country is short of everything but sacrifices.

The demands of the arms program could perhaps fell the government, which has a majority of only six votes in the House of Commons.

Criticism splatters around Prime Minister Attlee. Many people and newspapers, even some usually sympathetic to his Labor regime, cry that he has

Labor regime, cry that he has and losing men at the rate of 20, offered no commanding leader 000 a year.

3 BIRTHDAYS ON SAME DAY

BALTIMORE (AP)-Mrs. Patricia Fish, 23, gave birth to her third son in three years Sunday—every one born on Jan. 21.

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By JACK G. BEASTALL | rieties are all improvements over As the January magazines and those available previously. To the

scale.

The very fact that the plants this year. But just how good

1951 seed catalogues come to hand, the list of new introductions is lengthening. food gardener this is of special importance, and many of the winners in the past 10 years are

HONESTY AIDS VICTORIA MAN

VANCOUVER (CP) -Honesty of F. W. Benallick enabled seaman John Russell Moore to return to Esquimalt on schedule today.

Benallick found Moore's wallet, containing \$32 and a boat tisket.

Police took the wallet to H.M.C.S. Discovery and it was turned over to the owner who was scheduled to take the midnight boat Victoria.

TURNS IN FOUR SECONDS

'Thing' Does Tricks Other Planes Can't, Says Pilot

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A veteran airline pilot today told of seeing a strange aircraft Saturday night that did some thing "you just can't do with airplanes of today."

Larry W. Vinther, who has been flying 17 years, said the incident occurred over Sioux (fiv. Ia.

He described the strange plané as about "1½ times the size of a B-29, with a long siender fuselage, long, straight wings about four seconds then the strange plane flew along side about four seconds then the side about four seconds then the side about four seconds then the side about four seconds the side about f

feet to our left, going in the same direction we were."

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Municipal Minister MacDon-dependent appraisers.



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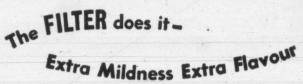


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Method Of Purchase Unfair Test To Decide Property Qualification

of an "owner" is given under section 2 as follows:

"In the event that there shall be registered in the Land Regis-

such land by the terms of which the purchaser shall agree to pay

the taxes thereon, 'owner' shall mean the person last registered

as the holder of any such agree

Supporters of modification

take this definition as being dis-tinct from the classic definition

of an "owner" as the holder of a

certificate of indefeasible title.

Since a purchaser who buys

Office an agreement to sell

By LANCE WHITTAKER One of the strongest arguments put forward for modifica-

tion of the qualification clause is the interpretation which is illustrated by the example of two citizens living side by side in identical houses, one buying under an agreement for sale and the other with a registered mortgage. The first is eligible for civic office, the other is not.

Having seen how a mortgage can prove a bar to candidacy, here is the argument for the agreement for sale "open door": OWNER DEFINED

For the purposes of the Municipal Act, one of the definitions

Alcan Denies U.S. Funds Being Used For B.C. Project

MONTREAL (CP)-A spokesman for the Aluminum Company
of Canada reports the comof Canada reports the pany can give "no substantia-tion" to reports that United tion" to reports that United States funds may be used for construction of an aluminum plant in Canada.

He was commenting on a Washington report Thursday which said Representative Thor which said Representative Thoritollefson had asked the U.S. defence mobilization director acriers concerning 23 Exists series of questions concerning

series of questions concerning such a rumor. "It's news to us," the spokesman said.

An agreement has been reached between the company and the British Columbia government, he said. It covers the terms under which a \$500,000,000 aluminum plant "might be "38 Level or Chinese the terms under which a \$500,000,000 aluminum plant "might be "38 Level or Chinese the terms under which a \$500,000,000 aluminum plant "might be "38 Level or Chinese the terms under which a \$500,000,000 aluminum plant "might be "39 Chinese the terms under which a \$500,000,000 aluminum plant "might be "500,000,000 aluminum plan aluminum plant "mig built" in the Kitimat area.

Asks Support On

to its civic affairs group a letter from the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion asking support for a demand that cer-tain pensioners should be exempted from B.C. hospitaliza-

Scientists alone are exempted from B.C. Hospitalization pre-miums, D. J. Proudfoot, M.L.A., said, pointing out that "we are losing millions of dollars a year

Spite Speaker At this time Tungsten (ab. Italian city

People who reason this way maintain that even if the inten-tion of the act is that the "owner" shall own only his registered equity, he is eligible when he has paid \$500, while the mortgaged man is not.

FINAL POINTS

Final points in the campaign for clarification and modification are these:

While heartily in accord with property qualifications as essen-tial to candidacy for civic office, the qualification should be based the qualification should be based upon actual equity rather than ganization which co-ordinates the

method of purchase.

That more people—and until he completes his payments and has the title transferred to his name, it appears that the intention of the act is to include the complete in the completes his payments and has the title transferred to his name, it appears that the intention of the act is to include the completes his payments and has the title transferred to have an administrative voice in civic affairs and the completes his payments and has the title transferred to have an administrative voice in civic affairs and the completes his payments and has the title transferred to have an administrative voice in civic affairs. intention of the act is to include that the present qualification this type of purchaser as an clause is a serious obstacle. (The "owner," even though the title point is made here that candidates for our two legislative bodies require no property agreement for sale, the purchaser becomes an owner, and, if the property is assessed at and regulations under constantly

if the property is assessed at and regulations under constantly \$500 or more, eligible for civic changing conditions) should be office. If the agreement for sale approached with an open mind, is "a registered judgment or In tomorrow's article some of is "a registered judgment or charge" (and it is) it is a charge against the holder of the title, the present clause will be put

not the "owner."

German Youth Defies Red Captors; Chooses Death To Slavery; Sparks West Agitation

trymen today on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

"I love my freedom more than my life," Hermann Joseph Flade shouted to a Communist court in Russian-controlled Dresden.

Fired by this outburst, West Berlin youth organizations scheduled a mass demonstration tomorrow night against the death sentence imposed on Flade as an enemy of the Communist state.

Similar rallying reaction to the youth as an anti-Communist symbol has erupted throughout West Germany. Rias, Americanlicensed German language radio, is spraying Russia-zone listeners with the story of the Communist propaganda manoeuvre that boomeranged.

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BERLIN (AP)—An 18-year-old headed 10 days ago, Eastern-Communist rule stirred his council a day or two.

The youth was seized on a friend Police said Joseph Castel-Charge of distributing leaflets charge of distributing leaflets counting the people to vote against the Communist-controlled "National Front" ticket, found in a blazing car Jan. 14.

Hold Murder Suspect DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit postal worker was held today for investigation of murder in the meat-cleaver killing of a one-time



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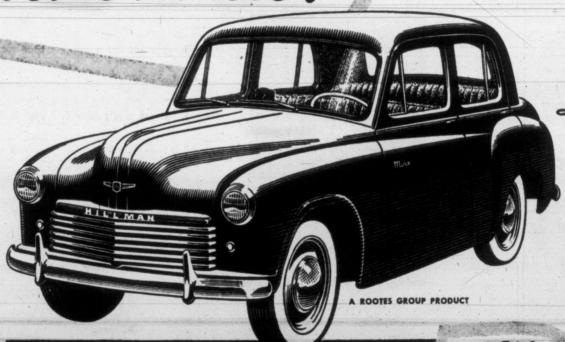
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VICTORIANS

By Gwen Cash

"Whatever do you want to write about me for?" asked a tall man with benign expression, his kind eyes glinting humorously behind glasses. "I'm retired."

"Because I've been told you re one of the most distinguished of Canada's engineers and en-gineers have largely developed this country. Besides, you are a newcomer to Victoria," I an-



Col. Blair Ripley, C.B.E., D.S. O., was in his wn particular anctorum, sur-counded by metiulously kept ecords and engineering pub-lications in the

of years ago. He told me some said. "Among them was a thing of the profession that has guards' division commanded by Mrs. J. Godman for her work made him a life member of the Maj. Gen. Lord Hamilton. They as convener of crafts for the so-Engineering Institute of Canada worked as laborers alongside my ciety upon her leaving shortly and the American Society of Clvil Engineers, a member of the Institute of Civil Engineer in pencil and left by Field Maring of Great Britain and of British Columbia's Professional Encame to call on Col. Ripley to

years he spent on the railways of Canada watching Canada grow, of his experiences in World War One, when he commanded the First Canadian Overseas "The date of the great Battle" the First Canadian Overseas Construction Battalion. He had had no military experience prior Marshall Foch has described as had no military experience prior to putting on his colonel's uniform, he said. And sometimes things were a little embarrassing. but he soon got used to military

He showed me a picture of the by the 16th." famous Wimereux Viaduct outside Boulogne, painted by an artist in his outfit, and another showing how it looked when he had made it proof against at

tack, all crisscrossed with steel. "Once I was given 16,000 British troops to help with the work

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> Blair Ripley is many generations Canadian. His forebears came to Canada from Ripley, Yorkshire, in 1765. But the Head Noises marks of a dalesman are evident

by the 20th-they were through

pretty well all the railways of Canada a whirl. But the payoff came in 1944 when he found himself working for both the C.P.R. and C.N.R. at one and same It was when they were scrapping with the city of Toronto as to which should pay for the new tracks, elevations and subways, with which it had been necessary to decorate the city centre. A diplomat par ex-cellence, he managed to retain the friendship of all three

No Inconsistency In Foreign Policy Of U.S. Envoy Tells Canada; Threat To Security Met

MONTREAL (CP)—There has policy, Stanley Woodward, U.S. who are directing this work from been and will be "no inconsist Ambassador to Canada, told the ency" in United States foreign Canadian Club today.

Officers Named By Indian Arts Group

B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society officers have been continue as head of the state until at least the next general emeritus, Dr. Alice Ravenhill; election, at the end of 1952. hon. president, Dr. G. C. Carl; hon. vice-president, Frank Calurer, Wilson Duff.

Those elected to the advisory council were Mrs. R. Albany, Mrs. W. Cryer, Wilson Duff, find references to our hysteria, Mrs. H. R. Parker, Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, M.L.A., Mrs. Mary "I only wish that all of you— Miss J. R. Wright.

he and his wife he and his wife of building trenches, shelters, bought a couple bridges, tracks and the like," he years ago. He told me some said. "Among them was heard to building trenches, shelters, R. Kelly and A. Pickford were speakers at the annual meeting." speakers at the annual meeting.
A vote of thanks was made to for England Mrs. U. Wilkinson will take charge of the craft work until Mrs. Godman's re-

> BRONCHIAL COUGHS

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marks of a dalesman are evident in his face and bearing. Born at Oxford, N.S., his father was in shipping and lumber. But young Blair came west to work on the first irrigation project in Alberta. Then he was assistant engineer for St. Mary's River Railway, Alberta, later resident engineer for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway; eventually he joined the C.P.R.

Thus he seems to have given pretty well all the railways of Canada a whirl. But the payoff

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"Under our constitution," he added, "the right of freedom of der, M.L.A.; president, Lt.-Col. G. Howland; vice-president, Willard Ireland; corresponding secretary, Miss H. Baird; recording secretary, Miss E. Hart; treaspondibly makes for greater control of the criticism is of the irresponsible variety. This probably makes for greater control of the criticism is of the irresponsible variety. fusion abroad than it does at

Sieburth (Vancouver), Mrs. L. Sweeney, Mrs. U. Wilkinson and Miss J. R. Wright.

and this goes for my fellow citizens too—could be as familiar as I am with the day-to-day work in the government and with the men

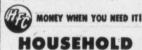
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OTTAWA (CP)—Civil defence officials said efforts are being made to develop a small pin-on "radiation button" that could indicate the seriousness of the radiation during an atomic

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VIEWS OF SPORT

NEW YORK-In the excitement stirred by the putsch against Prince Albert, there was little opportunity to note a sane and progressive step which was taken by the American League during the December baseball meetings in St. Petersburg, Fla. This was a decision to set aside two open dates immediately after the close of the season so that postponed games vital to the pennant race may be played off.

For the same purpose the National League provided that a date be left open at the end of each final series—the day after the last scheduled meeting between the Giants and Cardinals, for example. There would be seven such open dates in the season for each club.

Now Ford Frick, president of the National League, says he believes the American League rule is the better one. Either at the National League meeting in February or at its midsumer conclave, he will recommend that the two postseason dates be designated for play-offs, in addition to the open dates late in the season.



And About Time . . .

Score that one for Col. Bill Corum, the celebrated con noisseur of verbs and juleps. For years Bill has been warning the baseball people through his column that they were taking a foolish and unnecessary risk of making a travesty of the championship by assuming there would be favorable weather on draught in the last conclusive stages of the race. For years the baseball people went along mulishly taking it for granted that because the worst

had not yet happened, it never would.

Under the old rule that the season must end Under the old rule that the season must end on the day prescribed in the schedule, a game was washed off the slate entirely if it was rained out so late in the year that it couldn't be replayed. Thus the Ped Son would be be replayed. Thus the Red Sox would have won the American League pennant in 1949 if weather had prevented the Yankees from whipping them on the last two days of the season. In 1950, rain on closing day could have deprived the Dodgers of their last chance to beat the Phillies. (They got the chance but couldn't

In the case of the Red Sox, a false champion would have gone into the World Series. In the case of the Phillies, all Brook-lyn and a constitutional segment of civilization as well would have nsidered them phonies

Footpads And Romance

Although the worst hasn't happened, there've been numerou occasions when the escape was somewhat narrower than a church Games which had a direct bearing on the championship There have been struggles on grounds too wet for a fair test in any sport save swimming. Before the use of floodlights was

The 15 to 2 drubbing hung on have been played under outrageous conditions in many seasons. nissible, vital games were completed in darkness suitable only for footpads and romance.

The verdicts reached on those occasions were not arrived at by means of a fair trial. Such situations should never have been rmitted to arise

There may be years when two open dates will not be enough Corum urged that a week be allowed. That is an advantage of the National League system, which will create more than a week of emergency open dates if Frick's recommendation is approved.

Meanwhile, both leagues cling to their own playoff rules in

case of a tie for first place after a 154-game schedule. (Baseball has known only one in each league.) In the American League, the contenders decide the issue in a single post-season game. In National, a team must win two out of three games to break a deadlock, at least one game being played on the home grounds

It Could Be Those Shekels

National Leaguers argue that their system is the fairer, equalizing the advantages which some teams enjoy at home. This

If 154 games aren't sufficient to establish a champion, then difference is negligible between a one-game playoff and one that continues for two or three days. The clubs have already met twenty-two times, eleven times in each park. To argue in favor of the National League system is to contend that the Kentucky Derby would be a fairer test if the distance were extended to a mile and a quarter and six feet.

So all you get out of the National League's longer playoff is one or two extra sellouts. If that sounds like a knock at money

United Uses Wind To Rout Westminster II

tor at Athletic Park Saturday fifth markers. Wallace Milligar Royals, 7 to 1, in an exhibition other tallies. soccer match.

Using the wind to advantage after the switch over at half time, United poured six goals into the Royal net to break a into the Royal net to break a 1 to 1 tie and rout the visitors Scores Victory with a polished display accomplished under terrible conditions before about 100 fans.

Royals had a margin on play in the opening 45 minutes with the wind at their backs but were unsuccessful in breaking through the United defence. Gogie Stew team its fourth victory in Ausart counted the visitors' only marker early in the game and Jack Robbins squared the count before the intermission on a wickets. penalty kick.

HAT TRICK Ab Travis collected the hat

For Lead In

Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn. and Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N.C., wound up in a three-way tie Sunday at the end of the third round of the \$10,000 Lakewood Park Open golf tournament. The three finished the 54 holes

Middlecoff shot a 69 to go with

previous rounds of 70 and 64; Mangrum had a six-under 65 after rounds of 68 and 70, and Boros, the dark horse, had 70 after rounds of 65 and 68. Stan Leonard of Vancouver was three strokes off the pace at

Knowledge of local weather trick in the second half as he conditions was the deciding fac- scored United's second, third and on as Victoria United with one and young Bobby Allen Sonja Currie Takes trimmed New Westminster with a pair accounted for the

English Side

LAUNCESTON, Australia (Reuter)-Brilliant spin bowling by Eric Hollies, following tralia.

Compton declared England's first innings closed at the overnight total of 382 for seven wickets and guessed right. Over-night rain had softened the pitch Three-Way Tie just enough to give spinner Hollies ideal conditions and he captured four wickets for seven runs while Compton took three for 32.

Lakewood Golf The locals were all out for 103 in their second innings and LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) England knocked off the 11 runs needed for victory soon after lunch.

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They'll Go Against Co-ops Tonight

when the Victoria team was

Vancouver weren't even

an all-time scoring record. The lighter, less experienced main-

land squad hung on grimly, al-

lowing only Varga a goal, his fourth of the game.

Other Victoria scorers were

Ron Bremner, Connie McBeth and Cliff Coulter, with two each,

and Doug Johnson, Dennis Car-roll, Ken Gunter, Max Swanson

and Norm Lacree, who got

Officials of the Greater Vic-

toria Celebrations Association

are checking final receipts for the game. Although the incle-

ment weather held the crowd to

2,500, it is expected that the

\$2,000 deficit will be cleaned up

and a small surplus made avail-

able for the May 24 observances

Prize for picking the Victoria

SHOULD CLEAR

this year.

Navy's junior string, Paul (The Beef) Wannamaker, left, Roy (Hot Lips) Derry and Dave (Bunker) Hill, will see action against the Commercial Hockey League leaders, Fishermen's Co-op, at

the Memorial Arena tonight Douglas Tire will clash with Gladwell Meteors in the second game, and Capitals will take on Civil Service in the nightcap. First

Vancouver All-Stars No Match For Fan-Chosen Victoria Squad

ahead 5 to 0.

President Joe McPhee of the the referee might have been C. W. Baker, 1152 Johnson and Vancouver Commercial Hockey tempted to declare "no contest" Mrs. J. Lockie, 1016 Finlayson, Vancouver Commercial Hockey tempted to declare "no contest"
League wore a thoughtful exat the end of the first period, pression after Saturday night's his rep squad by the capital city

reps held an omen for the provincial commercial league cham-pionship series which will probably take place at the end of Jones while Victoria was a man

Had it been a boxing match,

Five-Team Loop Approved By Lacrosse Body

The Intercity Box Lacrosse League will be composed of five teams this year, it was officially decided at the league's annual meeting in Vancouver Saturday The five teams are: Victoria Shamrocks, New Westminster, North Shore Indians, Vancouver

and Nanaimo. The Westminster team is an amalgamation of last year's Sal-monbellies and Adanacs, and the Richmond and Burrards. Na-

naimo is a new entry.

Dr. Frank Kinney of Nanaimo named to replace Lloyd Steele on the league commission.

Steele will coach Nanaimo. The 1951 schedule will be 80 games with each time meeting other clubs in eight games, four at home and four away.

Figure Skating Title SASKATOON (CP) - Sonja

Currie of Edmonton turned in a brilliant display of free skating Saturday night to capture the senior women's title at the western Canada figure skating championships.

The youthful miss from the 11 other competitors in her group, including defending champion Rosemary Henderson of Winnipeg. Miss Henderson

BABE CRACKS WORLD RECORD

TAMPA, Fla (AP)—Closing with a 73 for her fourth straight sub-par round, Babe Zaharias won the Tampa Women's Open golf tournament Sunday with a 288 that clipped three strokes off the women's world record.

MEMORIAL ARENA.

Monday, January 22nd-2.00 to 1.00 p.m.—Fire Fighte 1.30 to 2.30 p.m.—Pre-School 3.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Public Skat 7.00 p.m.—Commercial Hocke Tuesday, January 23rd-

6.30 to 8.30 a.m.-Minor Hockey.

2.00 to 1.00 p.m.—Juniors (Navy).
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2.00 to 4.00 p.m.—VF.S.C.
5.00 to 7.00 p.m.—Minor Heckey.
5.00 to 10.20 p.m.—Public Skatts.
16.30 to 12.30 a.m.—Inter-service.

AT THE MEMORIAL ARENA TONIGHT AT 7

— — 3 GAMES — — FISHERMEN vs. NAVY DOUGLAS TIRE vs. GLADWELL METEORS B.O.P. vs. CIVIL SERVICE

ARENA BOX OFFICE

were in a second-place tie. Summary follows: VICTORIA 15, VANCOUVER 2

VICTORIA 15, VANCOUVER 2 ts period—1, Victoria, R. Bremner ris) 12.40; 2, Victoria, R. Bremner ris) 12.40; 2, Victoria, Johnson, 13.54; toria, Varga (Eswanson, Jensen) 14.47; ctoria, Varga (LaCree) 14.53, Periodic Johnson, Urchenko. nond period—6, Victoria, McBeth (Gun-16.57; 8, Victoria, Coulter (R. Brem-24; 9, Victoria, R. Bremer (McBeth) Penalties: R. Jensen, Smart (2), poss (2), R. Jensen, Nellson. threat until the five-minute point in the second period, when Gor-die Langton fired one past Norm During the final four minutes of play, with the score 14 to 2, netminder Jones was taken out of the Victoria goal as the local sextette went all out to hang up

Soccer Standings

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CAGE PLAYOFFS TONIGHT

all star squad correctly went to ar United
Mrs. G. H. Green, 2914 Douglas. Hamilton Acades

Arrows Meet Feedmen; Rocks Trip Clothiers

the Victoria High School gymnasium tonight with Arrows iers, 47 to 39.

Men's Wear, defeating the cloth New West Victoria Tacoma nasium tonight Edmonton Skating Club defeated meeting Scott and Peden in the

Undefeated this season, Arrows are favored to take the feedmen into camp and qualify for the finals. Tonight's game will be the landowns.

McDonald's edged Comets, 30 to 28, to take a two-point lead in the Women's Senior B League first of a two-game total point

In other contests, McNutt's

Basketball playoffs continue at | League playoff with Fletcher's Fred Ransom paced the Rocks

with 16 points. Score was tied 21 to 21 at the half. McDonald's edged Comets, 30

In the preliminary First United edged St. Louis College, 26 to 21. Teams and scorers follow:

In other contests, McNutr's
Loggerettes will meet Esquimalt
in the second game of their totalpoint series at 7. Arrow Furniture senior women will tangle
with Moose in an exhibition
game at 8.

SHAMROCKS LEAD

On Saturday night the Ten-OTwo Shamrocks grabbed an
eight-point lead in their two-game
total-point Senior B Men's

Teams and scorers follow:
First United-Cameron 2, Weoliet 3,
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St. Louis College-Clarkson 2, Nadon 2,
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Commercial Hockey

Eagles Wing Way Back Up Ice Ladder

Edge Canucks To Near Rockets: Cougars Beaten

They are on their way back. Rebounding Portland Eagles hot on the comeback trail after shedding goalie Tom Karakas, are looking hard at the two points separating them from the stationary third - place Tacoma Rockets.

Tony Hemmerling's could earn those two points when they meet Seattle Wednesday or the Cougars here Friday.

Last night's 3 to 1 triumph over Vancouver, their third straight victory after an unin-terrupted skein of 10 losses, gave Eagles the green light. The win moved them within striking distance of their old third-place slot, and the Rose City club is hot on the scent.

IRONMEN HELP

Seattle's Ironmen gave an as sist to Portland hopes when they cut loose in the last two periods at Seattle last night to smear Muzz Patrick's Rockets, 4 to 1. It was Seattle's fifth win over Tacoma in nine meetings.

Setting the stage for a Portland recovery will be the Victoria-Vancouver game in Vancouver ver Tuesday and the Seattle Portland tilt in Seattle Wednes-day. Another win for Portland would pull them alongside Tacoma and make Victoria's sec-

ond-place slot the target.

NO PUSHOVER The Portland threat wasn't worrying Fred Hutchinson's Their 6 to 1 loss to Cougars could be fairly put down to a rough boat trip which delayed the game until 9.46, less than an hour after Courage ball and for the law as high man for to (2). R. Jensen, Nellson, red period-lo, Victoria, Carroll (Harding period-lo), Victoria, Carroll (Harding period-lo), Victoria, Carroll (Harding period), Victoria, McDeth (Welbe) 2,15; letoria, Gunier (H. Jensen, McBeth) 14, Victoria, Swanson (Varga) 4,35; letoria, Gunier (Harris) 8,36; 16, Victoria, Coulter (Harris) 8,36; 16, Victoria, Culter (Harris) 8,36; 16, Victoria, Coulter (Harris) 8,36; 16, Victoria, Culter (Har

Summaries of week-end games

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PORTLAND 3, VANCOUVER 1
First period - 1, Portland, Samansk
Brodeur, Taralai 2.41, 2. Portland, Boye
Summerhill, Holotaj 8.02, 3, Vancouver
teardon (Russell) 12.48, Penalities: Boyce
Second period—Scoring: none, Penalities

manki) 1.35. Penalty: Lofvendahl.

NEW WESTMINSTER 6—VICTORIA 1

First Period—1, New Westminster, Ullyot
Gruhn, Huddleston) 13.32; 2, New Westminster, Slater (Love, Dufault) 17.07.

Second Period — 3, New Westminster,
Laveli (Houle, Peterson) 5.36; 4, New
Westminster, Peterson (Lavell, Koch)
320, Penalties—Gruhn, Labout,
Belling State (Gruhn) 18.76; New Westminster,
Fashoway (Gruhn) 37; 6, Victoria, Hebenfon (Leger, Prampton) 13.71; 7, New Westminster, Ullyot (Gruhn) 19.06. Penalty—

Bergeron. rgeron. . Shots stopped—Dechene 46; Cotnoir 29

PORTLAND 2-TACOMA 1
Period 1, Tacoma Adam (LamWebster) 11.28; 2, Portland, Holder
er) 15.16. Penalties — Sutheland
(), Johnston (major), Gustavset

HOCKEY STANDINGS

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Viduals Nipped By Clover Leafs

Victoria Individuals proved on Saturday night that they must be reckoned with as a definite contender for provincial Senior A Men's basketball honors as they dropped a 49 to 47 decision to Vancouver Clover Leafs at Vancouver

On Friday the 'Viduals had defeated another top-ranking main land team-Eilers-48 to 45.

The winning basket in Saturday night's game came in the final few seconds of play as rangy Bob Pickell, Clover Leaf centre, tipped in a rebound to break a 47 to 47 tie.

Leafs started fast and by half time were leading, 24 to 18. Viduals fought back and though ever taking the lead, squared the count no less than six time during the torrid second half There was only 25 seconds left in the game when the Victorians tied the score at 47 to 47. Leafs made good on their one try be fore the final whistle.

CLARK HIGH MAN

Big John Clark was the scoring star of the evening with 18 points, while Elmer Curtis turned

Individuals will play their next home game at Badminton Hall

on Feb. 4 against Eilers. Teams and scorers follow: Individuals-Tooby, Matthews Clark 18. Castner, Boyes, Wright 4, Curtis 15, Hendry 2,

Clarkson 3. Total 47. Clover Leafs - Campbell 1. Haas 4, McKinnon 10, Pickell 16, Scarr 6, Webber 12, McLeod.

Spokane Captures W.I.L. Leadership

Spokane Flyers beat Trail Smoke Eaters 7 to 3 Sunday night to increase their first-place lead in the Western International Hockey League.

A crowd of more than 2,400

saw Hughie Scott's hat trick spark Spokane.

Spokane took the league lead

from Trail Saturday night with a 2 to 1 decision over the

MAXIM-CHARLES BOUT IN JUNE

CHICAGO (AP) - Jack Kears, manager of Joey Maxim, world's light-heavyweight champion, said Satur champion Ezzard Charles and Maxim is "practically agreed upon in June in Pittsburgh."

"Maxim lost three split de cisions to Charles in the past and both Joey and I are confident he can win this June fight," he added.

Dates Arranged For Golf Events

Dr. George Bigelow was re-elected president of the Victoria District Golf Committee at the annual meeting held last week. Glen Merriman was returned as

The City Championship Tour-nament, to be held at Gorge Vale, was set for June 3 and 10, with the Vancouver Island Handicap Championship at Victoria Golf Club June 17, and the City Junior Championship at Colwood

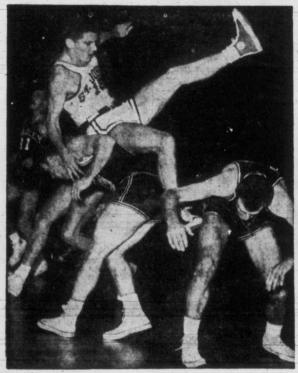
Scott and Peden defeated Brent vood Aces of the Saanich and Suburban Basketball League, 31 to 27, in an exhibition cage contest at Brentwood Saturday.





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Upended Indian

St. John's Ronnie MacGilvray goes for a ride, papoose-style, on the back of Bradley's Gene Melchiorre after missing a pass at Madison Square Garden. Bradley's Bill Mann, 11, and Fred Schlictman hustle out of the way. It was Bradley who was really upset as the Brooklynites played their best game of the season, winning 68 to 59.

MINOR HOCKEY

Orr's Counter Gives Bruins Share Of Lead

for the league leadership in the midget division of the Victorias Minor Hockey Association when Capitals; 9, V.I. Junior League,
Navy,
Navy,
Thursday, 6.30 a.m.—Juvenlies, Royals
vs. Maroons.
Saturday, 6.30 a.m.—Midgets, Maroons
vs. Eruins: 7.30, Midgets, All-Star workout: 8.30, Bantams, Maroons vs. Bruins;
9.30, Bantams, Royals vs. Cubs; 10.30,
Bantams, Capitals vs. Senators,
Bantams, Capitals vs. Senators, he rapped in the winning goal against Maroons Saturday morning. Orr's marker gave Bruins a 3-to-2 edge and stepped his team up to the top of the standings alongside Cubs.

The junior Victoria Vics will neet Nanaimo Tuesday in their fourth visit to the up-island city. All other junior players will be in action at the Memorial Arena at 6 Tuesday evening in an exhibition tilt with the Juvenile All-Stars.

This week's schedule and Big

COLLEGE LOSES TWO

Wanderers Look Good In First 1951 Game

been worse when Victoria rugby rolled up the field in several players took to the field at Macdonald Park Saturday, but the handful of spectators who is also a member of the rep watched J.B.A.A. trim Victoria Crimson Tide, was taken out of

Ramsay gave a sparkling performance, leading the Oak Bay
Wanderers to a 28 to 0 white

The second division contest, if the bone proves to be broken, played on the lower field, Ray Monaghan may be lost to Tide Ramsay gave a sparkling performance, leading the Oak Bay urday.

The second division Wanderers Wanderers to a 28 to 0 white the second division Wanderers washing of the second division looked very sharp against the College team. Ramsay scored junior College squad. The win-

Although running and passing were difficult in the high wind, and up-wind kicking nearly impossible, Bays showed the form

Keith McDonald converting on will prove to be a worthy entry Dempster's try. A sound Bay de in the second division.

Conditions could hardly have fence held Vikings off as they

BIG SIX

Bob Monaghan, College back College 8 to 0 saw a good game.

In the second division contest,

If the bone proves to be broken,

ners had six tries, most of them coming during a driving second half offensive, when Wanderers

which has been bringing them up in the league standings.

Russ Dempster and Dave Cook scored for the J.B.A.A., with Keith McDonald converting on the convert

CANADA'S REP ICE SQUAD IN FIFTH STRAIGHT WIN

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (CP)—Leth-bridge Maple Leafs last night trounced a combined German hockey team 8 to 3 for their fifth straight victory of their

Bill Dixon scored four goals and Hec Negrella three as the Canadian entry to the world hockey championships walked all over a German all-star squad recruited from the S.C. Riessersee team, German champions, and the E.V. Fuessen

Saturday night Lethbridge defeated Fuessen 5 to 2. It has posted two wins over the Reissersee outfit.

Speller Nets Trio In Esquimalt Win

blayed this week-end, Esquimalt downed Alcos, 4 to 0, at lower the Heaneys-Wests tilt set for Sunday were postponed owing to the weather.

pionships.

TIDE TABLE

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Roy Speller was the hero of YY' Swimmers the Esquimalt win yesterday got three of the goals against Plan For Galas afternoon. The tricky forward Alcos and set up the fourth.

The first score came at the ahead for Y.M.C.A. swimmers two-minute point when Gordle next month. Duncan took a corner kick by Speller to put Esquimalt on the

Kicking with the wind, Esquimalt made the most of their chances in the first half, Speller getting another goal at the 10-minute mark, and heading in the third marker just before the

MEETING CALLED Changing ends at the half, Alcos tried hard to capitalize on their advantage but found the Speller wound up the scoring at the 25-minute point in the second canto, when he took a perfect

connected cleanly on a dead run. Alcos best scoring chance came with only two minutes left to play, when Esquimalt was penalized for handling on an Alco corner. The penalty shot missed the post by inches.

pass from his right wing and

Both teams played wide open soccer despite the wind, with at 8. Esquimalt passing well to both wings. Alcos showed weakness around the nets, being unable to finish off scoring plays.

A meeting of the league executive has been called by secretary Don Gray for the British Public Schools club on Langley Street, Tuesday evening at 7.

The meeting will discuss arrangements for Jackson Cup

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate

'No, I don't know how to keep core either, Ruth-why? Do you expect one of us will knock down

Central Sports Body To Be Has Backing Of

25 Major Groups OTTAWA (CP) - A new central sport body, the Cana-

team from the Blanshard Street governing bodies. Objectives will be to copool will journey to Seattle Objectives will be to co- a sc for the Pacific Northwest junior relate efforts to stimulate day. boys swimming and diving cham- amateur sport, to promote the HAWKS DRAW FANS well-being of Canadians Coach Archie McKinnon has through participation and to of the week-end was an indication and the trip contingent on act as a liaison between the that Chicago hockey fans are made the trip contingent on act as a liaison between the enough junior boys turning out to the next few practice sessions.

The Aquanymphs are slated government agencies. for a trip to Vancouver next month to compete for the fancy swim team title. The precision group is working hard to bring this new honor to the Y.M.C.A.

Secretary Marjorie Naysmith is busily contacting other clubs

The council was launched at in an effort to line up for competition for Flying Y swimmers before the Pacific Northwest Y.M.C.A. championships can be a second of the sports bodies convened by the National Council of Physical before the Pacific Northwest
Y.M.C.A. championships are held.
Seattle or Bellingham will be
the venue this year, with a lonal slate of officers.

the venue this year, with a woman's meet set for Salem, Ore., later in the spring.

SPORTS TO BE POLLED
The organization won't The organization won't of An executive meeting of the ficially come into being until club has been set for 1445 May 1, the date the constitution will become effective. In the neantime the 46 sports govern ing bodies in Canada will be

polled to see whether they wish

to belong and pay an annual \$10

membership fee

first president, said even if a feat Saskatoon Quakers 4 to 2 majority of the sports bodies in a rugged Western Canada turn down membership, the Senior Hockey League contest SUNRISE and SUNSET Horizontal turn down membership, the Senior Hockey League 22—Rises 7.54 a.m.; sets 4.56 p.m. council will carry on anyway.

First period—Scoring: none. Penalties: ewicki, Prystai, Gee, Sloan, Flaman (ma-or and minor), Howe (major).

Former Hawk Helps Habs

Extend Chicago Streak

The culprit was Bert Olmstead, and he played a major part in extending to 17 games the num-ber in which the last-place Chicago Black Hawks have been without a victory.

Sask., having his best N.H.L. season, was wearing the red, white and blue sweater of Mon-treal Canadiens. He scored 'wo goals as the 'Flying Frenchmen" downed the Hawks 3 to 2. Olmstead, who played for Chi-

Olmstead, a native of Scentre

Sunday night and enjoy the

continue the longest winless streak of the National Hockey

cago last year and in 1948-49 and was traded to Montreal this year, had the added enjoyment of sinking the Hawks on their

While the New York Rangers were playing a 2 to 2 tie with Montreal Saturday, the Bruins dropped Rangers into fifth place Two important events are dian Sports Advisory Council, 5 to 1 before a home-town crowd thead for Y.M.C.A. swimmers was launched Saturday with of 9,097, but lost to the Maple that month.

On Feb. 10 a junior boys the blessing of 25 major sports Sunday night,

Detroit and Toronto battled to scoreless draw at Detroit Sun-

One of the interesting points attracted to a losing team.
When the Black Howks were winning regularly earlier in the season. attendance was usually around the 7.000-mark. Now is the midst of the mammoth winless streak it's up around 10,000. The Hawks have apparently be me an interesting oddity. Summaries follow:

MONTREAL 2—NEW YORK 2 Pirst Period—1. New York Kaleta (Sn-ulr), 45. Penalties—Lach (2), Leswick, hnson, Sinclair (minor and 10-minute Johnson, Sinciair thing and Johnson, Sinciair things and Sinciair things and John Second Period—2, Montreal, Olmstead (Lach), 101: 3, New York, Toppazini (Raleigh), 13.29; 4, Montreal, Curry (Mosdell) McKray, 13.45, Penalties—Stanowski, Laycoe, McKay, Third Period—No score, Penalties—Stanowski, Reay.

James Worrell of Toronto QUAKERS BOW TO FLYERS representing the Amateur Ath- EDMONTON (CP) - Edmon letic Union of Canada and who ton Flyers scored three overtime was elected the organization's goals here Saturday night to de-

(minor and misconduct).
Third period—5, Boston, Dumart
Quackenbush, Schmidt) 7.56; 6, Be
Lowe (Ferguson) 18.52. Penalties: Pe (major), Kyle (major).

Second period—Scoring: none. Fenanties:
Watson, Regian, Lewicki (2). Timgren, Goldnam, Reise, O. Stewart, Juuda, Thomson:
Third period—Scoring: none. Penalites:
BOSTON 5. NEW YORK 1

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Noted Song Writers Reveal Secrets Of Their Success

far from wrong. Nearly every citizen has some time harbored the notion that he could write a hit song. But each of us is frustrated by knowing that the field is vir-

MOVIE

CALENDAR

ATLAS - "Roughshod," at

CAPITOL - Red Skelton stars in "Watch the Birdie," with Arlene Dahl

and Ann Miller, at 1.52, 3.51, 5.50, 7.49, 9.48.

through," starring David Brian and John Agar, at

1.00, 3.07, 5.14, 7.20, 9.30. FOX—Barbara Stanwyck

and Michael O'Shea star in "Lady of Burlesque":

"Lady of Burlesque

plus "Captain China," with John Payne and Gail Russell. Doors 6.30.

sell. Doors 6.30. OAK BAY — Kirk Douglas

stars in "Champion."
Doors 6.30.

ODEON-"Frenchie." star-

PLAZA - "Underage," star-

ring Joel McCrea and Shel-

ley Winters, at 1.17, 3.22, 5.27, 7.32, 9.40.

ring Nan Grey and Tom Neal; plus "Girls of the Road," with Ann Dvorak

and Lola Lane.
IO—"Look for the Silver Lining," June Haver; plus "Strange Bargain." Doors

ROYAL-Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon star in Miniver Story.

1.00, 3.13, 5.16, 7.19, 9.25.

DOMINION - "Break

3.12, 6.06, 9.30, starring John Ireland; plus Des-tination Murder."

secrets of success:

by knowing that the field is virtually monopolized by a few professional tunesmiths.

How can a remark the field is virtually monopolized by a few profuse the way you feel; don't try anything phony or it will sound just like that.

"3. A tricky title will help seil

"5. Avoid song sharks. There are a lot of crooked outfits that try to swindle budding song writers. Always beware of any company that asks you to send it money. If a publisher is legiti-mate, he sends you the money. "6. Don't send your songs to music publishers. Songs are sel-

George Raft Wants To Retire In Blaze Of Celluloid Glory

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Latest reports indicate there are 146, 347,568 frusted song writers in the United States.

I'll confess that I just made up that statistic, but it shouldn't be far from wrong. Nearly every citi.

The question to Ray Evans and Justingston, who scored with such tunes as "To Each His Own" and "Golden Earrings" and won Oscars with "Buttons and Bows." Their "Mona Lisa" is a leading contender in this year's academy race.

The question to Ray Evans and Justingston, who scored with such tunes as "To Each His Own" for This may be George Raft's last screen appearance. As silver last statistic, but it shouldn't be far from wrong. Nearly every citi.

"Maybe they're printing it, but I haven't heard anything about the pictures." Raft vows that his health is

right un there with Bobby Driscoll's. "But 22 years as an actor," he winked, "is long enough." Steve Cochran will reioin the cast of Mae West's "Diamond

The Linda Darnell-Gene Wes-

Sadler's Wells Group Plans Tour Of Canada

OTTAWA (CP)-The Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet will tour Canada this fall.

A younger company from Britain's famed Sadler's Wells "9. Collaborate. Two heads are better than one in song writing. "10. Don't be discouraged. Keep working at it and luck may bring you a hit."

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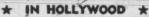
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What's in a name dept.? Day after RCA released Sara Berner's me the picture is the best of a career. Well, I'll bow out as an actor in a blaze of glory."

first record with Spike Jones, a juke-box operator called in askcareer. Well. I'll bow out a actor in a blaze of glory."

Raft's answer to doubters, who point out that at least 10 forth point out that at least 10 forth coming films have been an ecoming films have been an accoming films have been an ecoming for him.

Latest entry in the screwball song parade: James Catheart's "Since My Mother in Law Went to Georgia, That's What I Like About the South

Final title for the Joan Caulfield · David Niven comedy, form-erly tagged "Save Your Kisses": "The Lady Says No." . . . The week L.A. run next month. He was playing Mae's South Amerithe U.S. RCA is already behind can lover—"tall. dark and ran-cid." he calls the character—on Broadway when Warner Bros.

If Deborah Kerr and Stewart

Greenwich Village May Be De-Slummed

NEW YORK (AP)-Parts of New York (AP)—Parts of New York City's picturesque Greenwich Village may be torn down for a pair of modern housing projects. The artists' and condemned by Francis Cardinal the city's committee on slum 7 to boycott it.

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Red Skelton At Capitol

With Arlene Dahl featured in feminine role, Red Skelton achieves new comedy high in "Watch the Birdie," M-G-M production which opened at Capitol Theatre today. Skelton plays role of bungling photographer.

Another Attack Launched Against Italian-Made Film

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The idiot Italian shepherdess seduced Granger can do it, so can Katharine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart. They'll brave crocodiles in darkest Africa for key scenes in "The African Queen" in April. exhibition of the motion picture should not be "rescinded and cancelled."

The regents, which has jurisdiction over the licensing of mo-

writers' mecca is included in Spellman of New York. He blueprints published today by urged Roman Catholics on Jan.

The film tells a story of an

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I WONDER

If we should park to watch the stars, And you should sit & pout, And I just sat & cleared my throat, Would Heaven help me out?

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I'll tie a string around my finger . . . & one around your love . . . BUTTER FINGERS

O trust no fragile love to me, For I am of those folks who

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ationery . . . LOVE . . . OR STRATEGY What height's we'd reach, If I could teach You, dear, to love as I,

And yet, perhaps, you're wiser Than my eyes can see; Perhaps you're toying now, With strategy, For who can tell, Were you to love the same

Your love might smother mine And dim the flame. -Carol B. Hall.

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INTIMACY To you, who are so far away, I whisper word by word, The things that, were you here each day, You had not ever heard. And I, too, listening, faintly hear.

hear, From lips long miles away, The lovely things that, when

You never dare to say. -Mary Davies. It's a long lane that has no turn

you're near

If this is the end, then this is

the end.

I never was one to complain,
The sun has shone for a long,
long time,
If it wants to rain, let it rain. you want to go your way,

then go,
I know a new path, too,
Roads always cross somewhere, Well, I'll be seeing you. -Helen Welshimer

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Burgess Bedtime Story

Some folks are gentle, some are rough and some take pride in being tough.

—Old Mother Nature.

Of all the people who wear fur there is none rougher or It is up in that country that tougher than Glutton the Wol the fur coats of all the people tougher than Glutton the Wolverine. Glutton is the largest
of the weasel family. He doesn't
look like a weasel. No, sir, he
doesn't look at all alike a
weasel. Most members of the
weasel family are long in body
rather slender, and have short
legs. Glutton has the short legs,
but he isn't long and slender. He
in fur coats of all the people
who wear fur, little and big,
is at its best through the winter,
So always they must be watch
ing for traps.

There is nothing that the folks
in fur dread and hate as much
as they do the dreadful steel legs. Glutton has the short legs, in fur dread and hate as much but he isn't long and slender. He looks much more as if he might be a member of the heavy for its the same the short legs.

the far north. Almost as far as trees grow. It is a rough, tough country and to live there one to the far north. Almost as far as season. You see if they are smart they usually can see the hunters with the dreadful guns in time to see an But trans

NO FRIENDS

No one likes Glutton. He has no friends; none at all. That that will tempt a hungry, per-doesn't trouble him. He doesn't haps a starving fur-bearer. It want friends. He is quite satis-fied with his own company. He doesn't trouble him. He doesn't haps a starving fur-bearer. It is so placed that whoever trief to trap. By the time the trapper as he went from trap to trap. By the time the trapper as he went from trap to trap. By the time the trapper as he went from trap to trap. By the time the trapper as he went from trap to trap. By the time the trapper as he went from trap to trap. By the time the trapper as he went from trap to trap. By the time the trapper as he went from trap to trap. By the time the trapper as he went from trap to trapper as he went from trap

rough and tough isn't enough.

Noted Doctor Dies

G. Goldsmith, 77, ear, nose and throat specialist, head of the department of oto-laryngology of the Toronto General Hospital and former professor of oto-laryngology of the University of Toronto, died Sunday night.

seems as if he knows more about the traps, where they are about the traps, where they are that the traps and how they are set, that do the trappers themselves. When he finds a trap line he seldom goes thungry for long. Usually he large the traps are claimed for this inexpensive treatment.

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By THORNTON W. BURGESS One must be smart to live through a winter way up in the northern woods. In some ways Glutton is one of the smartest

be a member of the bear family.

Glutton lives in the woods of the far north. Almost as far as trees grow. It is a result to the same they are the same they are the same they are the are they Glutton is.

In time to escape. But traps they cannot see because they are carefully hidden. What is worse, often where the traps are set food is left, something

more independent person in all the green forest. He asks no favors. He gives no favors. He comes and goes as he pleases and he has no regard whatever for the rights of his neighbors. In a land where in winter there is little to eat, Glutton somehow manages to keep alive. That is because he is rough.

Now, while he is rough and the trap. That is treachery, left at any of the traps behind him and Glutton had a full storage and the cruel traps and the trappers, all but Glutton doesn't hate them at all. No, sir, Glutton the Wolverine doesn't hate traps and trappers. It is just opposite with Glutton. He is glad when he finds that a trapper is setting traps in his neighborhood. The traps behind him and Glutton had a full storage and the cruel traps and the trappers. Glutton doesn't hate them at all. No, sir, Glutton the Wolverine doesn't hate traps and the was so full that he could eat no more.

Tin Miners Don't Now, while he is rough and bugh, he is smart. Being ough and tough isn't enough.

Noted Doctor Dies

traps in his neighborhood. The truth is that Glutton, who is a great traveler, actually goes to be laughs at the trappers.

As I said before, he is smart. He is so smart that it somehow.

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Perry
G. Goldsmith, 77, ear, nose and about the traps, where they are

when others are starving. Trappers hate Glutton the Wolverine than they are. When others are caught in the traps Glutton makes a dinner of them.

This day Glutton was feeling particularly good. He had dis-covered a new trap line. Keep-ing out of sight he had followed

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Because Cornish tin miners ap-peared to avoid skin blemishes, British chemists suggested the use of tin in treating Bolls, Acne, Pimples.

Study Of Tactics Finds Chinese Reds Fight Cannily; Favor Big Gun Duel Preliminaries

tions, the study said.

By STAN SWINTON TOKYO (AP)—How does Com-nunist China's army fight? The United Nations command

eves it has the answers. Officers have questioned hundreds of infantry veterans of Chinese attacks, correlating individual experiences. The pat-tern of Chinese Communist combat tactics thus has become

Results of the study are being distributed to U.N. troops in Korea through memographed bulletins. They explode many misconceptions on how Peiping's Red legions fight.

19 Crewmen Rescued

ROTTERDAM (AP)-The U.S. ner Washington today rescued 19 crew members of the 1,290-tor Swedish tanker Bie, which caught fire in the North Sea en route from England to Terschelling Island. The report said one of the Bie's crew perished in the fire and another was badly burned.



For instance, the Chinese front-line positions isn't par-lmost never make the banzai-ticularly good. There's nothing type attacks which the Japanese to the front-line legend that the made so familiar during the Reds have pinpointed every foxmade so familiar during the Second World War and which hole and machine-gun.

second World War and which some North Koreans were reported to have tried early in the Korean war. Instead, the numerically-superior Chinese first try to start a heavy gunduel.

Peiping's Reds are fighting intelligently. They are not just a swarm of peasants. Just as U.N. commanders study Red fighting methods, the Reds study the U.N. tactics.

to expose themselves just to draw fire. The Chinese try to encourage this long-range ex-The Workmen's Compensation change of shots until U.N. forces exhaust their ammunition. Only Board Amputation Association invites all who have suffered a then do the Reds storm the posi- major amputation and are in rechinese intelligence on U.N. ceipt of a pension to attend a meeting Tuesday at 8 at the Y.M.C.A.



LIE SAYS WAR DANGER LESS

NEW YORK (AP) -Trygve Lie, U.N. Secretary-General, said today there is "less fear of imminent world war" in Europe now than

Lie said the increased hope that an international conflict can be avoided was due partly to U.N. intervention in Korea and "united action



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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

South didn't consider the danger of being left high and dry. He told an unimportant fact about Another way of describing his hand and left the important type of suit needed for such an story untold. As a result, his overcall is to say that the bidder missed a game.

What is the important feature of the South hand, once North satisfied to find two tru of two hearts? Is it important for North to know that the South hand contains a good club suit. Or is it important for North to know that the South North to know that the South for a different trump suit. When say, he did not consider this a court of the south strength, there was no need for South to look around for a different trump suit. When say, he did not consider this a court of the south setually bid clubs, he in great accomplishment in view of of two hearts? Is it important has three trumps.

Let's look at the full meaning of North's overcall of two hearts.

V♣CARD Sense ♦

Q-With both sides vulnerable, bids one spade, your partner bids even a part-score contract. two hearts, and the next player south should have raised to passes. You hold: Spades 5-4, three hearts. Then North would Hearts 10-8-2, Diamonds A-6-3, have taken a chance on bidding

player at your left deals and bids would lose a spade, a trump, and one spade, your partner bids two a club, but would be able to dishearts, and the next player card his low diamonds on South's passes. You hold: Spades 5-4, clubs. Diamonds A-6-3, Clubs K-Q-J-9-4-2.

By OSWALD JACOBY
In the hand shown today, the didn't consider the danger by the danger by

Another way of describing the has a singleton trump; will be has made the vulnerable overcail is willing to be raised if partner

hand is generally strong and can support hearts?

South actually bid clubs, he indictates that he was dissatisfied

If South were short in hearts, as his bid indicated, there was no game for their side, and there the player at your left deals and might be some trouble making

South should have raised to Clubs AQJ-10-4. What do you game. He wouldn't know exactly where the tricks would be com-A—Bid three hearts. The ing from (until he saw the dum-reason is discussed in today's my), but he would bid a game hand.

anyway. North would have made four With both sides vulnerable, the hearts' without any trouble. He

When South actually played the hand at his miserable contract of three clubs, he managed to win ten tricks. Needless to

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Russia Ends Two-Day Mourning For Lenin

MOSCOW (AP)-Russia today brings to a close a two-day mourning period commemorating the 27th anniversary of the death of Vladimir Ilich Lenin, founder of the Soviet state.

All traffic was halted in Red. Square as thousands of Soviet citizens trooped to pay tribute to the father of the revolution in his mausoleum before the

PARKHURST, B.C. (CP) Two young sisters died Saturday night but their four-year-old brother was rescued when fire levelled a frame house in this

three family commun Dead from asphyxiation are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Dalziel, Edna, 3, and Carol, 11.

Their brother was saved by Ole Kitteringham, a sawmall worker.

south actually bid clubs, he indicates that he was dissatisfied with hearts.

North had to believe this story.

If South were short in heart. "Despite

JUDGE'S HINT **GOT BOUOUET**

BATH, N.Y. (AP)-Harry Shugars bought his wife a bouquet of flowers-at the suggestion of a judge.

Shugars, 28, was arraigned on a disorderly conduct charge based, police said, on an argument he had with his wife.

"I'm going to fine you \$15," Judge Grover C. Bradstreet told Shugars. "But I'll suspend the fine if you buy your wife a \$5 bouquet and tell her you're sorry."

rains and melting snow sen many small streams surging ou of their banks in Western Ger many today. Many highways and a few rail lines were blocked by flood waters. The only big river to burst its banks was the Danube, near Ulm.

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Your Opinion?

By IRVING STRICKLAND AND DAVE STOCK

"Do you think the new traffic by-law giving pedestrians the right-of-way at all road crossings is working satisfactorily?"

Wilf Ritchie, Crown Life In surance agent, 2354 Pacific Avenue - As a mo-



think it's very successful. The pedestrian takes too great advantage of it. You stop your car to one bunch then another lot starts across. You could be there for half an hour for all

they eare. It's dangerous, too.
A lot of motorists aren't observing the law, yet the pedestrians walk out, expecting everyone to That's when they get into

Miss Helen Archer, board Son's invest

ment brokers, 934 Craigflower Road - It's not actly

town. The cars know if it's



you stop. The light changes and you go to make a right turn. You get in the middle of the turn and the pedestrians won't let you through. You just have to sit there until the light changes again. That's just one instance of what happens. There are lots more. But they'll say I'm prejudiced because I drive all day."

surface."

She said she now paints with a she cost of the work. The legislation also will provide for "dugouts" in areas where there is a lack of water for cattle as well as domestic use. The two governments will pay painting equipment tied to me."

L. M. "Pete" Sallaway was filter unit to purify drainage water and rain for farm and home use.

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Miss Lois Eyres, waitress at Delrose Cafe, 1009 Government

Street -"What law's this you're talking about? I've not heard about it; really, I haven't. It, isn't working, though, because I've never noticed any cars stopping to let person cross



safety. And I would have I ticed if they had.

George Heath, letter carrier 2549 Victor Street—"Yes, I do On my personal



some who won't, but on the average, I think the new law is working out all right. I'm certainly in favor of the prin-ciple of it."

Miss Kathleen Clay, manager of Island Weavers, 821 Lin

den Avenue "I think it's a very good idea and I think it is ers are definite-ly co-operating. pedestrians



Robert T. Brindle to attend the City firemen this morning put

What's Dictoria Daily Times Expert Safecrackers Raid

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1951



MRS. LUCIE PALMER

Makes Oil **Paintings** Underwater

While many people may doubt the existence of "Caddy," Mrs. Lucie Palmer of St. Louis, Mis-

know if it's good for cars to by the Victoria Natural History by the Victoria Natural History Society to show her submarine time, but they might stop for film, "Underwater Kingdom" at some of the older people at least. I would say the purpose of the by-law is a good one."

of th

had any trouble with sharks or

"Often sharks will circle above my head," she said. "They seem to like the air bubbles. I just try to forget them, but it is like trying to forget a toothache."

Victoria Hails Sunshine **Following Record Storms**

Line Crews Busy Restoring Power And Telephone Services

British Columbia today was recovering from the worst storm in a decade which lashed the coast Saturday with winds of more than 125 miles per hour in gusts in the Queen Char-

cheered Victorians as they surveyed damage from the second

major windstorm in a week

Forecast is for light winds with

B.C. Electric and B.C. Tele

phone Co. line crews saw much

of week's repair work undone

Fifty-year-old Walter Brem-ner of Vancouver, was drowned

ing at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club onto a small rocky island

nearby. Refloated, she may

need a new keel.

About half of a nine or ten-

SEAMAN DROWNED

rain Tuesday.

Joint Action To Help B.C. Fight Soil Erosion

Legislation enabling the prov-ince to work with the federal government in correcting soil knocked him overboard from the erosion conditions in the farming Vancouver Barge and Transporareas of B.C. is planned at the tation Co.'s tug Island Mariner. areas of B.C. is planned at the coming session of the Legis-lature, it was learned today.

It is understood the national government intends to extend jurisdiction of its Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act to all of the four western provinces, bringing B.C. into the picture for the first

were streng out at all. People are taking advantage of it. This quite easy once you know more than they should. I'll tell you what happens: You come to a light and you stop. The surface."

wouldn't be surprised to run into a sea serpent some day.

wonstory to a sea serpent some day.

Mrs. Palmer is the only woman whore to the farmer. As one example, take the farmer whose lands are on a slight slope leading down to other farmer on the higher ground can be told to till his streamed to the waterfront to watch the huge breakers. Many were stranded by salt spray.

The lighthouse in Quasting the blow when a neon sign fell on her. Several plate glass windows in the downtown section were blown in. Throughout the day, cars streamed to the waterfront to watch the huge breakers. Many were stranded by salt spray.

The lighthouse tender Estevan was forced to abandon attempt to reach a lighthouse in Quasting Victoria High School and was also a keen means to save the other land and young man, Mr. Clay was a victim of pollomyel.

Wife-beater John Pethick, 515
Johnson Street, was sentenced to
six months in Oakalla Prison
Keachie, re-elected as treasurer. She said divers feared more Farm by Magistrate H. C. Hall the barracuda, a torpedo-like fish which has knife-like teeth.

"It is a most fascinating life taking pictures and exploring the sea bottom," she said. "You have beating I've seen in 25 years."

Dethick's seen in 25 years." below." Pethick's plea for leniency fell on deaf ears.

SHOWER OF DIMES

All Province Joins To Help Solarium Fund

trian the right of women of Dimes" in aid of bers have undereined placed in the proper Queen Alexandra Solarium for pedestrian lane. Crippled Children was a \$5 docity. Small containers are located in restaurants and stores. elderly lady, who wrote that she "wished it was more, because nothing is too good for these

COURT

John W. Jefferson 2584 Fifth was sentenced to 15 days in jail and his driver's license was sus-needed for one year. Through pended for one year. Throucounsel Joseph McKenna pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving Saturday evening on Fisgard.

John E. Ward, 1840 Newton,

entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of wilful damage. Bail was set at \$250 and he was remanded to Wednesday. He alleged to have wilfully broke without looking to see if there a plateglass window the property

without looking to see if there a plateglass window the property are any cars coming or not. I think in time it will work out better."

SUGGEST MANAGER DECIDE

his destitute wife.

City Legislative Committee has agreed to recommend to council House, 750 Fort Street, reported that all requests for department to city police Sunday that two heads to attend conventions be trees planted in tubs were stolen referred to the city manager. from in front of the house during
The mayor and manager gave Saturday night and Sunday their approval for Fire Chief morning.

12 meeting in Toronto, of out a fire in the awning fronting Dominion Association of the Cameo Cafe, 828 Yates

Solarium Junior League mem-

Through the Women's Insti-tutes of British Columbia, who originally fostered the Solarium idea for crippled children, con-tainers have been sent to all points in the province. They are tended during the campaign institute members, who send paign closes Feb. 28.

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Nanaimo Club For \$600 Haul

Canadian Legion Day's Receipts At Bar Taken

Safecrackers, who appeared to be experts, escaped with between \$600 and \$700 from the Canadian Legion Hall at Nanaimo at 1.30 Sunday morning.

It was the first safecracking in the up-island city in several years. The thieves made a clean getaway.

R.C.M.P. criminal investigation department man from Victoria headquarters went to Nanaimo oday to aid in investigations.

The safe was blasted open shortly after the day's bar

Two windows in the office were shattered by the explosion, heard almost a block away.

The safecrackers made their escape without being seen by anyone although some members of the steward's staff were in the building having a cup of appraisals, and feels a firm of incoffee when it occurred. The explosion stunned them momentarily and that was sufficient time for the yeggs to make their getaway. Police followed a trail for three blocks but lost it.

Passed Exams In Theory Of Music

Fifteen Victorians have been named in the Royal Schools of did." Music pass list just released for candidates who were successful in December theory examina-

Grade 5 (Higher)-Ann Colenan, Theresa French, Mary E. MacLean, Josephine Rudd. Grade 4 (Lower)-Winnifred

Grace Anderson, Adrian R. Birtwistle, Daphne Pamela Chan. Lorna Katherine Mulholland and Kathleen Eva Vowles. Grade 3 (Transitional)—Avis M. Bosher, Gail Smith.

Marjorie Lou Poy, Elizabeth J.

HOME

Grade 2 (Elementary)-Nancy



Late JOHN L. CLAY

Many Friends Mourn Passing Of Barrister

The winds tore the \$10,000 yacht Salishan owned by Dr. G. W. C. Bissett from her moor-Many Victorians will mourn today the death of John Leitch Clay, 1187 Beach Drive, one of the city's best-known barristers, who passed away at the Royal

While many people may doubt the existence of "Caddy," Mrs. Lucie Palmer of St. Louis. Missouri an undersea explorer sees no reason to disbelieve in the existence of Victoria's sea serpent.

The provincial legislation will broke loose and the shoreline today was littered with the logs. The two floats at Oak Bay will allow the senior governments to instruct farmers on the ments to instruct farmers on the use of their lands if erosion threatens.

Section log both.

April 23, 1893, Mr. Clay cannot broke loose and the shoreline today was littered with the logs.

The two floats at Oak Bay Boathouse were a total loss after merciless poundings by the seas driven by the sou-easter. They were not insured.

Wie Hirst's craft, the control of the late Dr. W. Leslie Clay, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here.

A kindly man with a wide circle of friends, Mr. Clay was and past

Seabird, was damaged.

Mrs. Lindsay Hofner, 3115
Alder Street, was pinned to the sidewalk on Douglas Street. sidewalk on Douglas Street near Humboldt during the blow when

basketball and rugby player.
While still a young man, Mr.
Clay was a victim of poliomyel-He is survived by his wife.

formerly Lorette Maud Blake of Ontario; sisters, Margaret, Mary and Kathleen Clay and Mrs. Helen Ellis, Vancouver; aunt, L. M. "Pete" Sallaway was re-Mrs. James Stewart; and a niece turned by acclamation as president of the Victoria Newspaper Guild at the annual meeting Funeral arrangements will be Sunday.

This will be his seventh term Funeral Co. announced later by Hayward's

of office. William Galt was returned as Boy Fires B-B Shot

Air rifles can become a dangerous weapon in the hands of some youngsters.

Contract Let

Contract has been awarded for Contract Let

Ronald Briggs, 2849 Dudney Street, can testify to that. He was driving his car along Kings construction of a three-story, reinforced concrete building for the B.C. Research Council on U.B.C. ing in the streets fired his BBcampus, it was announced today gun at the car.

The contract went to Arm- the left front door window

CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH

Nature is not always kind. Childbirth often leaves the mother in a serious condition. Every Chiropractor is familiar with the story of the woman who dates her liness back to the time of delivery of her

baby.

There is a reason for this. Towards the end of her pregnancy period, the joint cartilages of the pelvis soften to allow for greater expansion of this structure at time of delivery. This softening process often permits the spine to "settle" between the pelvic bones, laying the foundation for future spinal imbalance and distortion with its accompanying pains and nerve intercompanying pains and nerve inter-

This condition is most easily cor-rected shortly after childbirth, but rected shortly after childbirth, but becomes set and more difficult to correct as time goes on. For this reason, the spine should be examined and if necessary put right as soon as possible after delivery.

Quite often Chiropractors are asked if there is any risk in treating the spine of prospective mothers, or soon after birth. The answer is, there is no risk in treatment, but there is much risk without it.

Mothers who have been attended by their Chiropractor through the entire period of pregnancy, and again soon after baby arrives, report they never were so well at birth

port they never were so well at birth time before. They usually go along fine the whole time, birth itself is easier, and the "pick up" afterwards is most heartening.

is most heartening.
Chiropractors do not handle confinement or delivery, but stay strictly in their field, which is the vital
field having to do with health and
keeping the body functioning normally. Yes, if anyone needs to be fit
and sound, it is mother when baby
arrives.

BRACE-BIT BURGLAR FAILS IN ATTEMPT ON BEAUTY PARLOR

The "brace-and-bit burglar" was on the job again during the week-end, but this time fled before reaching his objective. He used the brace and bit on the rear door of Victoria Beauty Supply, 747 View Street, but did not get into the premises, police said.

Said to be the work of juveniles, 150 empty quart Canada Dry bottles were stolen from Hayward's warehouse, 810 Catherine Street. Bottles are worth about five cents each. A rear window was broken to gain entry.

Reeves' Views Clash On **Assessing Saanich Assets**

receipts had been placed in it by a steward. An electric detonator was used. Saanich is quite satisfied with the work of the apportionment board dividing the assets and board dividing the assets and liabilities of Saanich and Cer tral Saanich.

On the other hand, Reeve Sydney Pickles of Central Saanich has taken a stand against the board doing actual dependent appraisers should be doing this work.

"The government appointed the board, and it is up to the government to state what it Ald. Waldo Skillings and Cit four parties on the construction should and should not do. Manager Cecil Wyatt were added Reeve Casey said today. "I think to the committee appointed at the government looks to this board to do appraisals." council meeting. Ald. J. D. Hunter, public works chairman "I'm satisfied," he said. "Ward

Six ratepayers had the opportunity of appointing anyone they wanted to the board, just as we Members of the board are

William Crouch, ex-reeve of Saanich, chairman; K. R. Genn, tions. They are:
Grade 7 (Final)—Muriel G.
Trimble and N. Vivian Trimble.

Postpone Yacht Races

contacted. It will try to find what the cost will be, what channels to Threatening weather Sunday forced postponement of the first of a series of "Frost-bite" races at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Central Saanich, which until se was Ward Six of

Bridge Delegation

Off To Vancouver

A specially-named six-man dele

midnight boat tonight for Van-

couver where it will interview

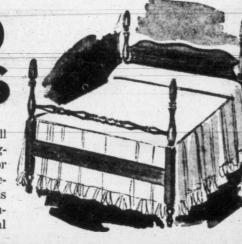
Ald. Waldo Skillings and City

will head the delegation with Ald. Millard Mooney, Ald. W. Pinfold and Cyril Jones, city en-

Two consulting engineers and two bridge companies will be



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AND MANY OTHERS

HOME FURNITURE CO., 825 FORT BLANSHARD

Married Couple Decide To Follow Man's Firm Across Country; But Wife Deeply Depressed

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Prior to a year ago, I was perfectly content and life was just wonderful. Then the problem started. My husband came home one day and announced that his company was moving to another part of the state, which seemed to mean that we would be moving, too.

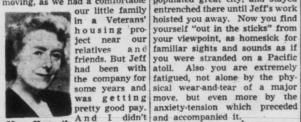
dilemma felt by you, as regards

you are as immature psycho-

periences; even though you've

also developed concomitant de-

I didn't much like the idea of | that you grew up in a densely moving, as we had a comfortable populated great city, and stayed our little family entrenched there until Jeff's work



some years and sical wear-and-tear of a major was getting move, but even more by the was getting move, but even hole by the pretty good pay.

And I didn't and accompanied it.

Want him to lose his seniority rating and other AND HUSBAND EQUALLY employee-benefits he had built up, so I decided to move and make of the debt up to your ears for the

the best of things. house, which rather nails you to Long in advance of moving the spot, unable to afford the day, we came down here looking emotional relaxation of imfor a house to buy, as Jeff promptu visits "back home." thought it best to get a house of and this fettered feeling, our own instead of an apart-coupled with nervous and phyment. We found a very nice sical exhaustion, sparks in your house and I was very excited bosom a chain reaction of appreabout it, but it took quite a hension about the future-which about it, but it took quite a hension about the luture—which while to make the financial arrangements, and meanwhile I began to feel very uneasy about the big responsibilities we were panic state is none of these assuming, on the heels of leaving things. Rather, I think, it has our families and friends behind to do with an unconscious The purchase of the house took all our savings and in fact we had to borrow money to comhad to borrow money to com-plete the down payment. So we logically as a babe in arms, and just about as lacking in selfare again up to our necks in reliance. You've remained childishly dependent upon your

FIRST FELT FEAR LAST EASTER DAY

Last Easter Sunday—before parents' nearness, for a sense of safety in meeting new exwe moved here-I was preparing to fix dinner, when a sudden wave of panic and fear swept over me. I felt I had to get out of the apartment. My husband and son were out, so I dressed my daughter and we went for a Being so dependent upon Jeft, walk, which calmed my nerves a bit; but I didn't want to alarm Jeff, so I said nothing to him about it, and I prepared dinner and forced myself to act it. leaving your parents' vicinity, to sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg yolk.

Since then we have moved, and chart a new course and tack'e 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind, and forced myself to eat it.

instead of being full of plans for my new home, I feel very unhappy, as though I am stranded terror-stricken. That's what hit halves, ½ cup granulated sugar, my new home, I feel very unhappy, as though I am stranded terrorhappy, as though I am stranded out here. I have to force myself to do my daily work; and worse, I have no appetite. I am all nervous, get upset very easily, and feel like crying all the time. My head feels full of confusion and I cannot concentrate or think clearly. As a result, my husband, children, home and myself are suffering; and if you can help me out of this fog. I shall fatigue itself is contributing the large of the surface of the stand to large of the surface of the surfa help me out of this fog, I shall be eternally grateful. Can you shed some light on the problem, and how to solve H?—L. F.

LIKE LOST CHILD

WANTING PARENT

Dear L. F.: You are emotionally ill with acute anxiety. And you are the more anxious, hence

fatigue, as I said before—so that fatigue itself is contributing heavily to your depression now. Obviously you need at least a few hours of psychiatric help, during which to talk out your most explosive anxieties,—after which you'll be better able to rest, and eat, and recover your love of life, I'm sure.—M. H.

Mary Haworth co-unsels

ally ill with acute anxiety. And you are the more anxious, hence the more ill, because you see no early respite from the new conceptions that make you fearful, her in care of the Times. ditions that make you fearful. her in care of the Times. This type of worry tends to well up, volcanically, in timid souls who find themselves pried loose Women's Union from old familiar "security operations"—to use the psy. **Elects Officers** chologists' term

By and large, your recital sigpresident when First Baptist they are baked. nifies that you are an extremely dependent personality; but unannual meeting and election aware of the fact, and "perfectly officers recently. content" to be that way, when closely surrounded by tried-and Worthy, vice-president; Mrs. E. protective forces. You put great value upon physical proximity to relatives

Mrs. J. Mackay, corresponding;

Mrs. F. Clayden, treasurer; Mrs. proximity to relatives W. N. Nattress, assistant secre-(especially parents) and old friends; and you emphasize the cost to your peace of mind, of leaving these cohorts come did Reports for 1950 were read and cost to your peace of mind, or leaving these cohorts some distance behind, when you moved to your present location.

I've eliminated names of places

I've eliminated names of places

your story, but may I ing treasurer.

YOUR BABY AND MINE By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

If you must feed the baby artificially, there are ways to accomplish this which give him the most emotional satisfaction and the precious privilege of being close to the mother.

The baby should be held for feeding. It is only because of the new awareness that he does suffer an emotional deprivation when left alone to wrestle with his feeding that there has been such an emphasis upon the need for holding. our your viewpoint, as homesick for

trust in the parent—and through her in his whole small world—derives from the warmth, cuddling and loving he gets along with the satisfaction of primary need, that of food. of his

To this end he should be allowed to lie in his mother's arms in approximately the same position as he would be held if he were nursed. He should be changed from one side to the other as he is burped.

The bottle should be held so that the nipple is always full of milk so that he experiences no frustration in trying to get sustenance from an empty sustenance from an empty nipple. And when he feels like it he should be allowed to lie, look around and coo and enjoy the physical presence of the

When he stops and refuses the bottle, do not urge him to take more food. Babies know when they have had enough and their future interest in eating can be ruined if they are made to eat more than they want, at the

Our leaflet No. 22, "Formulas and Early Feeding," may be had by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

TODAY'S RECIPE

to 20 minutes. Serve hot. Filling: Crush drained peach halves to make 1 cup, add sugar

Makes 12 to 14 rolls

NIGHT

and cook and stir until clear and thick. Add lemon rind and cool.

If all of filling is not used in rolls,

add a bit more to each roll after

Acts AT ONCE to relieve

SHOPPING GUIDE

Sweet Spuds In Pudding Marshmallows On The Top! By PENNY SAVER

What is it about a few blustery days that sets Mom to think-ing about old-fashioned meal menus? Great bowls full of piping hot stew, baked or scalloped potatoes and home-made bread. Keep the front door open, Mom, Penny'll be home before you can get the oven door open!

All this talk of food for winter days makes me think of a sweet potato pudding that's destined to encourage the finickiest of appe-

Thrifty Nifty Helen Robert

apples cool, dry. Buy i week two weeks supply.

For sweet potato pudding 26 and 27.

you're going to need 2 cups mashed potatoes, 2 eggs, 1 cup top milk, 6 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 8 marshmallows or ½ cup marshmallow whip.

Got that all together? Now then, cook the sweet potatoes with skins on until soft. Peel and mash the tasty 'taters and add sugar, salt, melted butter and rich milk. Beat eggs well and add to mixture. Pour in a buttered baking dish and top with marshmallows. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

If there are six of you in the there should be enough to go all round.

To make beeg eyes at the slice of roast on your dinner dish is Poona relish from England, in 10-ounce quantities for 49 pen-From England, too, jars of pickled walnuts in the 10-ounce size, 75 cents.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadin Legion, Tuesday at 7.30. Election and installation of officers.

Three-Act Play-St. Alban's A.Y.P.A. are putting finishing tites. Sweet spuds are in good supply this winter so if you're willing, read on.

This year's presentation will run three consecutive nights.

Naval Veterans' Auxiliary Names Mrs. Norman Head

Mrs. E. Swan, past president, a bouquet and Mrs. Norman re-Provincial Command, presided af ceived a corsage bouquet. At election and installation of of close of the meeting refreshficers held during the annual ments were served from a table Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42. Canadian Legion.

Named to office by acclama-tion were Mrs. A. Norman, president; Mrs. M. Fieldhouse, first vice-president; Mrs. S. first vice-president; Mrs. S. Dawe, treasurer; Mrs. M. Leg-

Mrs. E. Tharrat, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Sturrok, standard bearer; Mrs. A. Brand, sick comatter at 3 o'clock. mittee, and Mrs. D. Griffith, pianist.

commemorate the auxiliary's first birthday.

Experiences of an outpost hospital worker will be outlined when Miss Anne Burgess, R.N., matron, Bamfield Red Cross Out-Other officers are Mrs. C. Guest, second vice-president; Mrs. S. Aldred, social convener; Mrs. E. Tharrat, sergeant of the vice at the annual and the conveners of the victoria City and District Branch of Canadian Red Cross Society at the annual an

Girl Guide Notes

Colwood-Mothers and friends of Colwood Guides and Brownies attended a recent ceremony when Mrs. D. Abraham, district commissioner of Brownies, enrolled Brownie Pack, and a flying-up ceremony was performed with district commissioner of Guides, Mrs. C. Midgeley, receiving new guides. Those flying up were Freda and Francis Price, Patsy Byce, and Christina McKenzie, Brownies who walked up were Sheila and Sylvia Wishart, Sheila Havers, Joyce Beaudin, Roseanne Thompson, New guides enrolled were Diane Robinson, Carol Havers, and



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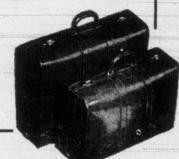
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meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to centred with a birthday cake to Joan Allen as member of Luxtonnittee, and Mrs. D. Griffith, lanist.

Mrs. Swan was presented with of officers for 1951.

Business will include the presentation of reports and election girls, assisted by their Guide associates and leaders. TRAVEL COMFORT (and with distinction)

State Ball A Highlight On Year's Social Calendar

Gold-lettered invitations for It will be a strictly formal the first State Ball since 1938, affair. went out from Government House this week-end.

most outstanding event on the year's social calendar with about 500 guests bowing to the Lieu Mrs. Sexton, Lord Bishop of New tenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace before waltzing in the blue and gold ballroom and W. McLean and Mrs. McLean,

Those British Columbians on the official The ball, following the State Dinner that marks opening of the House on Feb. 20, will be the most outstanding extent or the with the Lord Archbishop of Vandining room where royalty has dined.

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse and Mrs. Whitehouse and Mrs. Whitehouse, Hon. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. Mayhew.

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Members of the Dominion Par-Hament and their wives come and Mrs. E. I. Applewnate, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burn, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Campney, Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Cruickshank. Maj. Proudfoot, H. J. Welch and Mrs. and Mrs. E. D. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Welch, A. W. Whisker and Mrs. Whisker and Mrs. Whisker and Mrs. Whisker and Mrs. H. W. H. W. H. W. Mrs. H. W. H. W. H. W. H. W. Mrs. H. W. H Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Herridge, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jones,
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Mr. and Mrs. A. Laing, Mr. and service, including United States Mrs. J. L. McDougall, Mr. and Consul at Victoria, F. W. Hinke Mrs. A. MacInnis, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Hinke, Consul for the G. M. Murray, Maj. Gen. and Netherlands at Victoria, G. C. Mrs. G. R. Pearkes, Sqdn. Ldr. Holland and Mrs. Holland, and and Mrs. J. Sinclair. Consul for Belgium at Victoria,

Many Prominent Citizens

Other invitations have gone to Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Alexander, C. W. Lonsdale, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bracewell, Col. and Mrs. R. B. Longridge, C. W. Lonsdale, Mr. and Mrs. J. Villiers Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Villiers Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Melrose, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Orchard, Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Penington, Col. and Mrs. R. A. Penington, Col. and Mrs. E. Browebottom, Maj. and Mrs. J. M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Milles, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ells, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. J. Farnsworth, Maj. Gr. and Mrs. W. J. Farnsworth, Maj. Gr. and Mrs. W. J. Farnsworth, Maj. Gr. and Mrs. W. W. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Milles, Dr. and Mrs. Galt, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. J. Farnsworth, Maj. Gr. and Mrs. W. Walter Mosedale, Mr. and Mrs. Greathead, Mrs. R. D. Mulholland, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Fraser, the Misses Golden, Dr. and Mrs. W. Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. A. Haldane, C. J. Nelles Mrs. W. W. H. M. Haldane, C. J. Nelles Mrs. W. W. H. M. Haldane, C. J. Nelles Mrs. W. W. H. M. Haldane, Mrs. W. H. M. Haldane, Mrs. W. H. M. Haldane, Mrs. W. J. Farnsworth, Mrs. W. H. M. Haldane, Mrs. W. H. M. Haldane, Mrs. W. J. Farnsworth, Mrs. W. H. M. Haldane, Mrs. W. H. M. Haldane, Mrs. W. H. M. Haldane, Mrs. W. H. M. Hald

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Make Home Here

me at 305 Gorge Road are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie Fennell, who were married recently in St Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Cross conducted by Rev. F. Pike, united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Atkinson, 3150 Davin Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fen. a matching Colonial bouquet. nell, 1121 Reynolds Road,-(Photo

OF PERSONAL

Stolth to Robert Frederick Lajeunesse Saturday evening at Sooke Harbor House, were Mr. and Mrs. G. Hall, Vancouver.

St. Saviour's Evening Branch Woman's Auxiliary, social in form of Dutch auction at home of Mrs. Clyde Banfield, 642 Lang-ford Street, Jan. 24 at 8.

Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, Frank Ward, Wing Cmdr. G. S. M. Warlow and Mrs. War-

and Mrs. W. Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. M. Haldane.

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worn by Margaret Elizabeth MacMinn when she repeated nuptial vows with Lt.-Cmdr. David Alan Collins, R.C.N., Saturday evening.

Rev. Moir A. J. Waters united the daughter of Mrs. MacMinn, Lansdowne Road, and the late Earle George MacMinn, and the son of Mrs. Collins, Edmonton, and the late Herbert B. Collins.

Escorted by her brother, George MacMinn, the bride wore a bridal ensemble styled with pencil slim skirt and jacket featuring Mary Queen of Scots collar, slightly flaring peplum tiny fastening the front. The dark-haired bride chose long rose satin gloves and slippers and rose feather hat to comtiny plete her ensemble. She carried

In subtle contrast, the matron of honor, Mrs. D. G. B. Shepard, wore an afternoon frock champagne tone satin styled with feather and carried a matching Colonial bouquet.

Cmdr. Martin Doyle was best

Out-of-town guests at the man and John Wallace and wedding of Miss Norma Doreen D. G. B. Shepard were ushers.

was set with vases of white carnations, white candles and a wedding cake.

Assisting the newlyweds receiving guests were Mrs. Mac-Minn, who wore an Empire blue crepe dress with black feather hat, and Mrs. Collins in Dub

Sewing Late G.B.S.

LONDON (CP)—A life-like portrait of George Ber-nard Shaw is being made in silk by 73-year-old Mrs. Dora Owen.

For the past 15 years, Mrs. Owen has spent hours at her sewing machine, turning out portraits and landscapes. The results are so good, experts say, they look like paintings, but a close-up view shows millions of tiny, intricate stitches.

The pictures are worked on organdie, backed by stiff linen and placed in an em broidery frame. Most of the models are taken from news-

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, banquet, 1417. Broad Street, Wednesday, 6.15.

A profusion of Oriental plum net crepe and grey velour hat, rolled brim, chic navy acces-blossoms and pastel-shaded with feather and veil trim. sories and topcoat of American chrysanthemums in First United For the honeymoon trip to Beauty velvet styled with full

Church created a perfect setting California the bride donned a swing back.

for the rose beige lace-over-satin grey and blue check woollen On their return the couple will tailleur, navy velour hat with make their home in this city.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Miss Mary Cavin Receives Gifts In Miniature Bus

A miniature bus was filled with gifts for Miss Mary Cavin whose marriage takes place early next month, when Mrs. John J.

Weicker entertained at her Elliston Avenue home recently.

On arrival at the surprise miscellaneous shower the hon est was presented with a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and carnations, and her mother, Mrs. E. Cavin, received white carnations en corsage. Refreshments were served from a table set with lace

cloth and pink candles in crystal candelabra. Invited guests were Mesdames M. A. McInnes, J. White, D. McLellan, V. Morris, M. O'Brien, F. Costello, M. Griffin, J. Griffin, J. McAleese, C. Gaudet, W. LeVert, Misses Ella and Bernice Parrish, Anne Banner, Helen deVerteull, Mary Lovick, Rosalie and Netta Roberts, Madonna McCabe, Lesh Halsall, Alvce Weicker, Eleanor Watson, Mary Martin, Phyllis Monaghan, Ruth Sullivan, Fran Presley, Eileen Ceasuescu, Fran Zareski, Pat Doyle, Theresa Bridgett and Marie Longpre.

and shirred tiered skirt, brown bonnet with shaded ostrich Their Golden Wedding Today

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Andrew, Tod Inlet, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today. They were married in Yorkshire, Eng., on Jan. 22, 1901.

played by Charles Palmer.

Spring flowers decorated the rooms of the MacMinn home where 50 guests gathered for the reception. The bride's table was set with vases of white

Mrs. Marshall entertained at tea today in honor of her mothe and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Andrew are having a family dinner party for the bride and groom of 50 years ago.

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Mary's Women's Guild, Oak Bay, advisory capacity. Mrs. T. W Kensington was named president for the coming

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns onducted the election and other officers are Mrs. D. F. C. Mc Arthur, first vice-president; Mrs. A. E. N. Cameron, second; Mrs. C. C. Raven, recording secre tary; Mrs. W. Radford, corre sponding, and Mrs. H. Kent treasurer.

Honorary president is Mrs. R W. Gibson and Mrs. A. E. de L Nunns honorary vice-president.

Reports of retiring officers showed an amount of \$2,150 realized during the year from which donations were made to the guild's various projects.

Votes of thanks were passed to retiring officers, particularly to 'rs. R. T. Mackay, who had acted as treasurer for nine years and Mrs. F. E. L. Philp presiden of the guild for seven years.

Mrs. Philp will continue as

Loyal Group-Mrs. A. E. use was hostess to the Loyal Group Metropolitan United Church for last week's meeting. Mrs. Eric Humphries presided and Dr. Whitehouse gave a talk on "Stocktaking of Past Years In Our Lives." Ten-Past Years In Our Lives. tative plans were made for a spring tea to be held on April 3. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Bancroft,



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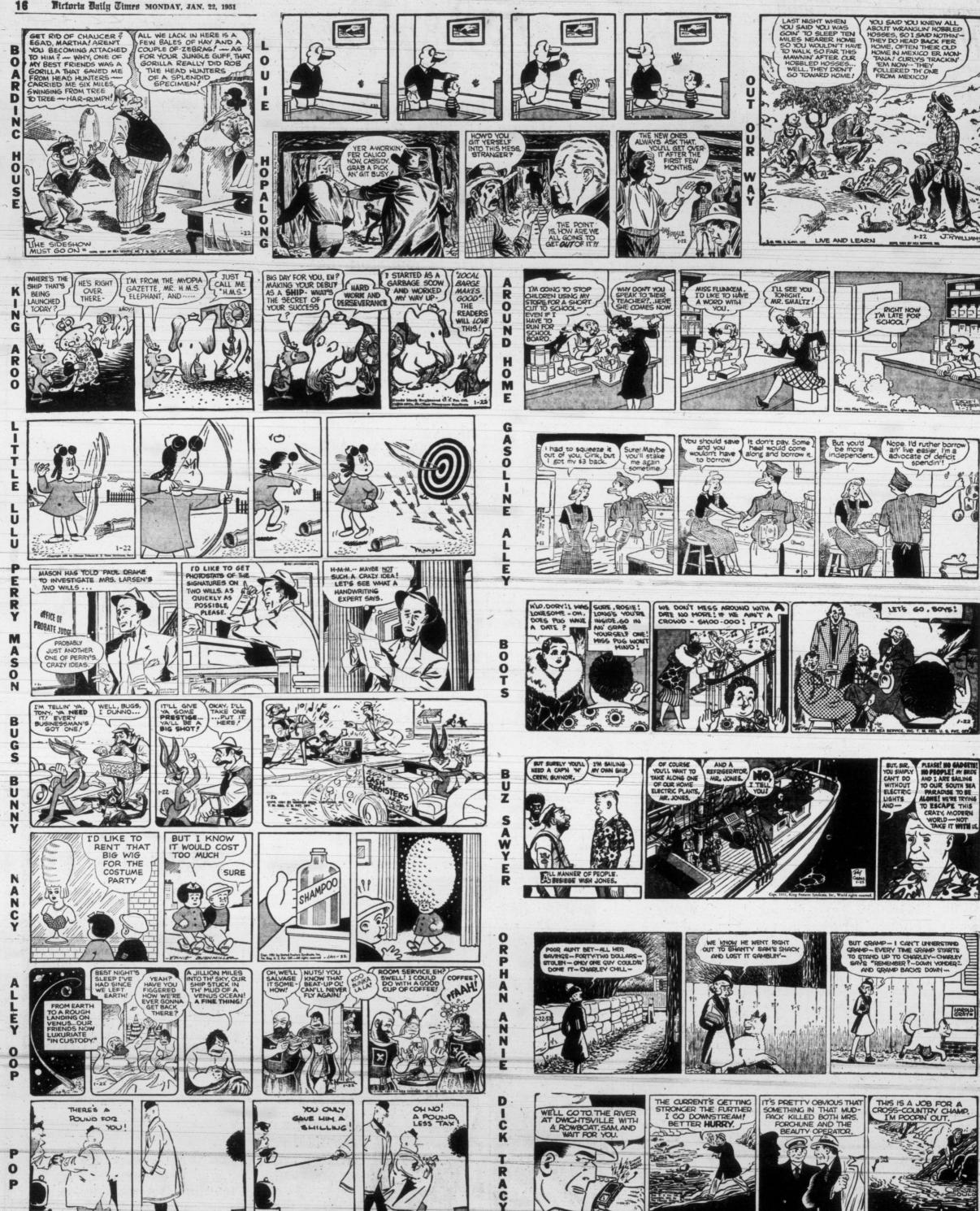
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West Coast Awaits Go Ahead Signal

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

'The era of business as usual is over-perhaps for a said Brooke Claxton, minister of defence last week. He referred to the change over of Canadian industry to war production; the tightening of defences, and the inevitable upset of normal domestic trade.

To industrialists in British Co-lumbia, the minister's statement was a whisper land. This prov-ince, as we have noted on several occasions in the past week, has hardly been touched so far

Newspaper Advertising Stays Tops CHICAGO (AP)-Preliminary advertising dollars went to U.S. as its defence wspapers in 1950 than to any other medium, a newspaper advertising man said today. George G. Steele, president of

Only a trickle Young of defence contracts have fallen into the hands of British Colum-bia firms, and certainly not enough to cause a ripple of ex-United States, said final 1950 figures will put newspapers "on

If Minister Claxton is serious top of the heap" for the second in his statement. B.C's power industry must be geared to a war footing along with the bigger provinces in the east. It can only do so if it receives direction from authorities in the east. tion from authorities in the east who appear to regard the Rocky Mountains as an impenetrable day convention. barrier to industrial co-operation.

Members of the Town Planning of the Philadelphia Bulletin. In Commission who resigned recently, are to meet this week to "Everybody who reads, reads" cently, are to meet this week to discuss the letter from the City a newspaper. They read it when Council asking them to reconsider their decisions, said Forrest L. Shaw today. they want to read it and as long as they want, not just at 4.30 or 10.30 or some other scheduled

sider their decisions, said Foxed.

L. Shaw today.

Mr. Shaw, who was chairman of the commission, considers that their objections still remain. "We have had all our most important recommendations in the past turned down by the city's three man zoning committee," he three-man zoning committee," he said. "The least we should expect is that our decisions should pect is that our decisions should be treated by the City Council as a whole and not by the zoning committee." Plan Blocked

commission chairman hought it was a strange thing that while the Zoning Committee was consistently turning down commission's recommendation, the council only this month had shown its confidence by re-electing three members of the Town Planning Commission. "It doesn't make sense to me," said Mr.

He said the delaying tactics tie Shaw

James L. Carson, in his presidential address to the share-holders of the Bank of Toronto last week, urged that Canada should not be content to remain a country exporting chiefly raw

"Our tremendous supplies of base metals have encouraged the export of much of their production in the natural state, and subsequently we import finished goods made abroad of our own raw materials," said Mr. Carson, stating that such an arrange-ment might be advantageous from a short-term view, but not as a permanent practice. Citing aluminum as an example, Mr. Kar Carson said that in 1949 we ex Lun ported over \$9,000,000 worth of finished aluminum, but imported almost \$8,000,000 worth of finished aluminum products. "Raw material sales have helped build fine manufacturing plants of our own. Should we not intensify our efforts to use them now to process our own natural resources?" he asked.

association members at the

opening session of their three-

WASHINGTON (AP)-

Senator James Murray (Dem.

Mont.) said today that "some

government officials responsible for aluminum policy" are delay-

in with efforts by the Aluminum

Company of Canada to obtain U.S. defence contracts for \$160,-

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Averages

Dow Jones New York index:
30 industrials _244.29, off 2.62
20 railroads __ 83.30, off .72
15 utilities __ 42.21, off .27
65 stocks __ 91.33, off .85
Volume 2 570 000 shares 65 stocks 91.33, off .83 Volume, 2,570,000 shares.

Toronto averages: Industrials ___308.02, off 2.74 Golds _____89.71, off 2.16 Base Metals __181.32, up __62 Western Oils _ 91.37, up .08 Sales, 1,554,000.

Montreal averages: Industrials 211.60, off 1.60 Utilities 83.20, off .50 Golds 69.27, off .11 700.19, off 9.05

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Bank President So Must Lead Inflation

TORONTO-Giving his final dollars for goods for which is address as president of the Bank has no immediate need. against inflation with industry.

"Price inflation comes." he said, "when the supply of goods develop a pay-as-you-go defence is smaller than the demand and program as long as it is feasible, is smaller than the demand and it is aggravated when people have plenty of money to spend dollar," said Mr. Carson. "If the for the things they want. Cur money to meet these payments rency inflation comes when the is taken from the incomes of of the dollar and begins trading

Latest Dividend **Declarations**

"With a substantial portion of of Toronto—he was appointed chairman of board of directors last week—James L. Carson said facture of war materials, it that the federal government must lead the way in the battle against inflation with industry basis of price inflation will thus against inflation with industry, be created with a lower pur-labor and the public co-operating. chasing power of the dollar.

"The government policy to loses faith in the value individuals and corporations, dollar and begins trading there will be less available for the purchase of goods in short

L. G. Gillett, general manager, reported another record year of operation, with deposits and

Great West Coal Co., 75 cents, payable Feb. 15; record Jan. 31; xd. Jan. 30.

O'Brien Gold Mines, 5 cents, payable March 7; record Feb. 2; xd. Feb. 1.

Oglivie Flour Mills, 25 cents, payable April 2: record Feb. 22; xd. Feb. 21; preferred \$1.75, payable March 1; record Jan. 29; xd. Jan. 25.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.

Wall Street Has That Monday Morning Feeling rate for U.S. funds was \$1.0 Pound sterling was \$2.94%.

more than \$3 a share were common near the end.

Much of the selling came from high of \$10.75 and Labrador was up \$1.00 for a new high of \$9, while in the oils, Cal-

quarters anxious to cash in gary and Edmonton Corporation stocks and take the profits built rose \$1 to a new high of \$11.75. up during the big rally that began developing in early De- Steep Rock Climb

bring about a sudden lapse.
Canadian issues fell, with Distillers Seagrams losing 1, Dome Mines ½, Canadian Pacific %, Hiram Walker and Interestions.

Industrial losses described in the control of the Hiram Walker and International Nickel each 4, while McIntyre added 1%.

On the curb, Lake Shore fell 4 and Royalite Oil 4, while Giant Yellowknife added 4.

C. and E. Lead Oils

VANCOUVER — For e noon trading was mixed with some Rock again held the spotligh issues going to new highs. Alberta Distillers again moved ahead to \$2.53, while Powell River touched \$66 for a new high Labrador also traded briskly for on this exchange.

Best spots in oils were C. and

E. with a new top of \$11½, and Home was strong at \$15¾. Del Rio, Okalta, United. York and Federated were other gainers. Yale Lead at one time touched

77 cents but later shed part of the gain to 71 cents. Sheep Creek advanced further to \$1.65 ness today was small and price movements were mixed.

British government stocks moved fractionally lower on routine sales but there was firm ness in many industrial groups Textiles, irons, steels and some leaders of the miscellaneous and American Standard to 36 cents and a new high. Silver Standard was easier, but Base Metals moved up to 56 cents.

Strong Spots

group moved higher by a few pence with Dunlops a good MONTREAL (CP) - Securities fluctuated narrowly in active market. trading today.

Gains and losses balanced one and active following the Sun

Gains and losses balanced one another in the industrial section, which includes beverages, carriers, steels and textiles, while a moderate list of issues held unchanged.

Papers moved irregularly lower, as did utilities, while senior oils and banks were ment issues.

and active following the Sun Insurance second interim dividend of 2s. 2d. a share. Gains of up to 15 shillings were recorded. Shipping shares showed firmness and there were small improvements in selected armament issues.

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MONTREAL (CP) - Market rate for U.S. funds was \$1.05 3-32.

NEW YORK (AP)—Buying interest in stocks suddenly collapsed today and prices went into a slow decline.

Losses among leading issues ranging from a few cents to more than \$3 a share were composed to a share were composed to a share were composed to a narrowly higher mines and western oils section. Steep Rock jumped 62½ cents in heavy tradium to a new high of \$10.75 and the canadian dollar was down 1.16 of a cent at a discount of \$10.75 and \$10.75 an

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TORONTO (CP) - A lack

Industrial losses danged

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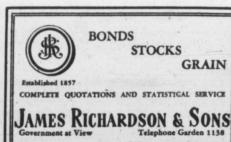
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Can. Collieries	250	300
Can. West. Lumber	71/2	7%
Capital Estates		2214
Coast Brew	400	405
MacMillan A		19
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Westminster A	91/8	9%
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ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Redwater Again Leads In Weekly Production

barrels set the previous week. Daily average for the week lock.

Daily average for the week ended January 15 amounted to 102,368 barrels from a total of 2,023 wells either producing or capable of being produced, according to figures released by the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board. The number of wells capable of produc

fields to show a drop in produc- independents in the Leduc pic tion were Excelsior, where the average fell from 1,148 barrels to 1,360 barrels, and the Campbell field, droping from 225 barrels to 213.

DEAL WITH PACIFIC

Emjay and South Brazeau petroleums have dealt with Pacific on their holdings in the Bashaw area north of the Westlock well which found D-3 and yielded 12,000,000 cubic feet of

gas on one test.

The Westlock well hit the waterline after testing gas and some oil on a 20-foot core taken after the top eight feet had yielded gas.

Emjay and South Brazeau re ceived payment of \$65,000 in cash and retain three-quarter sections of the holdings.

Trans-Empire also has certain Interests in the holdings but par-ticulars of the deal between Pa-

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CALGARY—Crude oil production in Alberta for the second that it had been released. Trans-Empire have not been released. Trans-Empire had previously stated that it had week in January maintained a high peak as it hit a daily average of only 1,076 barrels less than the record high of 103,446 barrels set the record high of 103,446 the record high of 1 the level of the water in West-

conservation Board. The number of wells capable of producing represented an increase of 15 over the previous week.

Redwater was again the largest producer with a daily average of 55,979 barrels as against 55,374 for the week ended Jan. 8. Leduc showed the largest production drop as the average fell from 30,556 barrels to the well and 50,000 acres of holdings near Vancouver. The Vancouver well is being carried on by Allenbee Petroleums and is now drilling at 4,625 feet, Mr. Davies said. South Brazeau has an interest with East Leduc in the Leduc average fell from 30,556 barrels two D-3 producers in the Leduc to 27,483 barrels. Two other field and was one of the earliest



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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, 3264 Alder irect. Victoria, B.C., announce the igagement of their youngest daughter, athleen Della, to Alfred Edward unasby, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. umaby, 299 St. Charles Street, Victoria, C. The wedding will take place in early

DEATHS

MINNIE LIDSTONE (BURKE)

JOHN LEITCH CLAY JOHN LETTCH CLAY
At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Monday, January 22, 1951, John Leitch Clay,
aged 57, aon of the late Reverend William
L. Clay, D.D., of 1187 Eeach Drive, beloved
husband of Lorette M. (Laura Clay, nee
Blake, of Almonie, Ontario; born in Moose
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prominent lawyer of this city; a member
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has been contained the Clay
has president trustee of St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church. Besides, his wife, at
home, he leavee four sisters, Mrs. W. S.
(Helen) Ellis of Vancouver, Miss Margaret
L. Clay, Miss Mary M. Clay—and Miss
Kathleen Clay, of \$21 Linden Avenue; an
aunt, Mrs. James Stewart, also of \$21
Linden Avenue; a niece and nephew in
The remains are resting in Haward's

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH DENTON
Passed away in Victoria on Sunday, January 21, 1951. Chariotte Elizabeth Denton,
of 1218 Pairfield Road, in her 96th year,
in Sloke, Worcestershire, England, and a
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and Sloke, V.I., before coming to Victoria,
and Sloke, V.I., before coming to Victoria
two years ago. She leaves four daughters,
two years ago. She leaves four daughters,
two Slow and Sloke, V.I., before A. Leslie MacKenzle in Narobi, Kenya, S.A.; and Mrs.
Mrs. E. L. Martin of Victoria, Mrs. C.
King of Caigary, Alberta; Mrs. C.
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Mrs. E. J. Mrs. Leslie MacKenzle in Narobi, Kenya
T. L. Mrs. Leslie MacKenzle in Mrs. Leslie MacChildren and Mrs.
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Mrs. Leslie MacMrs.
Mrs. Lesl CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH DENTON

Henry Jackson Hamilton of 1602 Rock-and Avenue, formerly of Quebec City, Quebec, at Victoria, B.C., on Friday, anuary 19, 1951. Funeral private. Hayward's B.C. Fu-cral Co. Ld., directors.

PASSET WAY IN VICTORIA ON SURGEY, Junuary 21, 1861. Elizabeth Anne Humphreys of 1740 Eay Sircet, wife of John Richard Humphreys. In her 58th year; born in Thesalon, Ontario, and a resident of Victoria and district for the past 32 years. She leaves besides her husband John. three daughters. Mrs. Maurice Gwynne, Miss Mary Humphreys, and Mrs. Lesie grandsons; two sisters, one in Fort. St. John and fars. Howard Hemming if Victoria; one brother, George Mitchell, in Yancouver, B.C., and two brothers in Fort William. Ontario. Frayers will be offered in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Hauliain Street, on Tuesdock, Inc., Junuary 25, 1861 at 6 cock. In Street, January 25, 1861 at 6 cock. In the control of the control of the control of the cock. In the cock of the control of the cock. In the cock of the control of the cock of the cock of the cock. In the cock of the cock. In the cock of the cock

EDITH FLORENCE McGOWAN

At the residence, 2256 Oak Bay Avenue, on Saturday, January 20, 1951, Mrs. Clara Coberts, aged 78, widow of Herbert L. toberts, born in Portland, Oregon, and a seident of this city for 62 years. She taves a sister, Mrs. Howard Farrant, of annouver. couver. uneral from Hayward's B.C. Funera upel on Tuesday, January 23, 1961, at p.m., Reverend Canon O. L. Juli offi-fing, followed by cremation.

ELLEN ROGERS At the residence, 1902 Fort Street, on January 19, 1951, Ellen Roger; born in England and late of San Diego, California, and Rochester, New York. Surviving are her husband, Arthur H. N. Rogers and nices.

On January 20, 1951, in Victoria, 20th Alice Yates, 83, widow of the it much that the Market She is an investigation of the investigati ary 23, 1951, at 2 p.m., william Allan officiating. Interment is the family plot, Royal Oak Burial Park

IN MEMORIAMS

To assist our readers in prepar-ing "In Memoriam" Notices, she Times has compiled a group of appropriate wordings and suitable verses. Telephone Beacon office for understanding assist

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AN OLD-TIME DANCE Homesteaders' dance at CRYSTAL GAR DEN, FLAMINGO ROOM, this Saturday Square dance class, \$.30. 50c. A REAL old time dance every Saturday night, Kings Road Hall. Scafe's Old Timers, 50c. Coffee.

ANNUAL meeting of the Canadia Congress Hall Society will be held of January 31 at 8 o'clock, 715 Johnson St SAANICH , and Suburban Basketbal every Thursday at 8.30. Preliminar, game 7.30 at the Lake Hill Women institute Hall sym. McMorran's intermediate B boys and girls home floor.

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LOST—Silver watch and strap, near St. ouis College campus; engraved on back is Sugar Bowl, J. Pairleigh. Please con-act Rev. Brother Fairleigh. St. Louis follege. Garden 4930.

LOST-Lady's white gold watch, in Hud son's Bay, Thursday afternoon, Reward 2150 Kingsley.

PERSONAL SCRIPTURE TEXT FOR TODAY

"AND not many days after the younger ion gathered all together, and took his ourney into a far country, and there wasted his substance with riotous liv-ng." St. Luke 15:13. OLAF Rasmus Laursen, born in Den nark in 1999. Came to Canada in 1927 inyone having any particulars, pieas ontact Salvation Army, Garden 7612.

AXEL Andersen, born in Denmark in 1882. Last known address Box 461, Port tilberni, B.C. Anyone having any par-iculars please contact Salvation Army, Jarden 7612.

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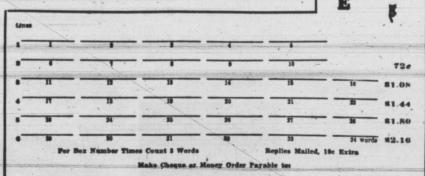
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News—CKWX KOMO.

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Let's Start Arguing—CJVI.
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May Perkins—CJOR
Lucky Listening—CKDA
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Baukhage Talking—KJR.
Queen for s Day—KVI.
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8 15 Dave Vaille-KIRO
S. 20 Breakfast Club—CBR.
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News. Bob's Inn.—CKWX
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Haven of Rest.—KVI
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8.45: Dave Garroway-KOMO.

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Breakfast lang-KVI
9.15 Aunt Lucy-CBR
9.15 Aunt Jenny-KIRO
9.15 Katherine Wise-KOMO.
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9.20 Morning Concert-CBR
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945. Qu. Gal Sunday—KIRO Bands-KVI.
Morning Visit-CBR
Nows, Dave Hill-CKDA
Siz For One-CJVI.
News Shot White Show-CKWX
Big Sister-KIRO 10.00

11.49 Brighter Day-KIRO

News; Piccadilly Parade-CVVI.

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News Cast-CJVI
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Arthur Godfrey—CBR.

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Take it Easy—CJOR
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Tea Time at Terry's-CJV1
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News-CJOR CKWX.
News, Shop and Swap-CKDA
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Music-KV1.
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deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00), which deposit will be refunded when the said documents are returned in good condition.
Tenders should be addressed to the
undersigned and delivered to the offices
of the Architects not later than 5.00 p.m.
on Friday, February 9, 1951.
The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted.

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T. L. CHRISTIE
Secretary-Treasurer,
Board of School Trustees of
School District No. 61
(Greater Victoria),
51.

NOTICE

PRIVATE BILLS

DATED the 5th day of January, A.D.

Announcements

A salvage collection for Fair-

Appetizing home-cooked meals at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad St. ***

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Jan. 22.

Real Estate — Mortgages — Insurance 314 PEMBERTON BUILDING EVENINGS: MR. CUSTANCE, E 7930

And Olympics

An artistic cedar-siding bungalow on an elevated lot, 75x200. Pretty garden, with fine trees. Large living-room has a bay window, a stone fireplace wall is finished in KNOTTY PINE. Full-sized dining-room, modern kitchen, THREE full-sized dedorsoms and a four-piece Pembroke bath-room. Concealed stairway leads to attic, with space for two future rooms. Oak floors. Full cement basement with RUM PUS ROOM tollet, garage and HA. FURNACE. Copper piping. Some terms. \$12,000 CO., LTD.

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Day or Night

Today's Special Attractive Stucco Six-room stucco, residential street. Living-room with fireplace, dining-room, lovely kitchen, one-piece bath, bedroom down. Two bedrooms and three-piece bath up. Immaculate interior and exterior. Full basement, pipe furnace, separate garage. Lovely lawn and garden. Price for \$5500 quick sale Call Mr. Davis, B 5104 (180C) Evenings, G 8614

Opportunity New two-bedroom stuce bungalow with 21x14 living-room and fireplace plus utility, HOT-WATER HEAT, A complete home as it is but carport and faundry room under construction. Complete plans and all bills to date can be seen by prospective purchaser, A wonderful opportunity for a handyman, Full price \$6350 \$6350 Call Mr. Smith, B 5104 (163C)

Day or Night

Fairfield Two Years Old A lovely four-room stucco bungalow, oak floors, cove and tapestry plaster. The floors in kitchen, dining area rooms, full basement, drive-in garage. Close to Sir James Douglas School. Owner transferred. Terms. \$7950 Price just reduced to

Cail Mr. Drew, B 5104 (2012) Evenings, G 1776 High Quadra LOOK! A beautiful home, seven-room stacoo, oak floors, tiled cabinet kitchen etc. Large basement, also separate toilet and shower plus a beautiful three-room suite. Separate entrance. Very modern. Also separate garage. Large lot. Close to bus and stores.

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Quiet Comfort

Evenings Mr. Lovvit G 6888, Mr. Belcher G 3594, Mr. Heppell B 1878

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Oak Bay \$8750 LIKE NEW. Has through hall, living-room and dining-room, two fine bedrooms, kitchen and a fourplece bathroom, Oak floors,
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fine furnace and garaga.
Garden is beautiful land
scaped, and three is a
greenhouse. Pull price.

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Notice to Contractors

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the time limited by the Standing Orders of the House for receiving Petitions will expire on Thursday, the 1st day of March. 1951. Private Bills must be presented to the House on or before Monday, the 12th day of March. 1951. Reports from Standing or Select Common or before Monday, the 12th day of March, 1951. Monday, the 19th day of March, 1951.

Birforia Bailn Cimes 21 MONDAY, JAN. 22, 1951

I.W.A. AGAINST DAYLIGHT TIME B.C. woodworkers have gone to the side of provin-cial farmers on the question

of daylight saving.

The woodsmen don't like the false-time idea, either. They said so in no uncer-tain terms at the I.W.A. convention now in progress here In a resolution adopted at today's session, delegates said daylight saving was unfavorable and certainly of no value to the logging in-

Dinner of the Burns Club will be Farmers Score Share

held in the Lougheed Banquet Hall, 1406 Douglas Street, on Thursday, Jan. 25, 1951. Tickets

Of Milk Price Boost

DUNCAN — Criticism of DUNCAN - Criticism of the producers' share of the two-cent milk price boost will be dis-cussed by the Cowichan Agricultural Association at its annual

meeting Saturday.
The producers received .7 cents, and the distributors 1.3 cents. Farmers claim they were being forced to subsidize the high minimum wages and short Hearing Aid. No batteries: \$15.
Thirty-day trial. 114.745 Yates.
E 0233.

Association is expected to call a meeting shortly to consider the sharing of the price increase.

Oak Bay Beach Hotel-We will Mrs. H. Connonly open our newly-decorated studio with our monthly hand-weaving Heads 'Y' Group

Mrs. Hope Connolly has been elected president of the Y.M. C.A. program council.

Lloyd Sinclair was elected vice-president; Sheila Marmo, treasurer, and Thomas Turner, treasurer.

Robert Morrison, "Y" program director, announced that plans are being made for activities in conjunction with the North American centennial celebrations of the Y.M.C.A.

Sooke School Board The Theosophical Society will hold a public meeting in Prince Robert House, Sunday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Edith Chesman, Sooke School Board for the

SOOKE - Items considered by Sooke School Board for the 1951 budget of School District 62 inpresident of the Theosophical Society, will be the speaker. Her subject: "Awakening Mentality clude a fire alarm system and replacement to the front en-trance of Happy Valley School; In an Age of Problems." Everyfire alarmy system and industrial arts equipment for Milne's Land-ing High School, and construction Mrs. A. Norris, caterer, is of an oil storage shed for Port Renfrew School. pleased to announce that having recovered from a recent illness.

Representatives of the district will meet at Milne's Landing High School Tuesday at 7.30 to elect a trustee to fill the unex-pired term of T. Baird, Port Renfrew, who resigned.

Victoria Prayer Group, healing studies. Cathedral Memorial Hall Maynard & Sons Wednesday, 3 p.m. Open to all. *** Victoria United Booster Club general meeting to elect an exe

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Six rooms, Durold roof, Insulated,
Living-room, dining-room, kitchen,
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Oak Bay

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Price

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Please contact Mr. Hockly, Eves., B 5065 Exclusive Location

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Pembroke bathroom, pedestal basin.
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The chairman of the Senate's INDIGESTION Republican policy committee took

50-Year Buttons For Foresters

Court Columbia, 834, Order of Foresters, has presented 50-year buttons to D. A. Tripp, Charles Cooper, F. G. Wyatt, Jesse Dennis, W. E. Niblock, John Bromley, Wm. Bergstrom, Wm. Press, J. S. Dunbar, Wm. Head, Geo. Woolett and C. H. Bradshaw. These members had a total membership of 684 years, an average of 57 years in the order.

The following officers were installed by S. C. Berridge, assisted by Ted Drage: Junior Past Chief Ranger, R. L. Cox; Chief Ranger, T. Kindred; Vice Chief Ranger, Geo. Woolett; chaplain, F. Holt; conductor, V. Fallowfield; finan-cial secretary, H. W. Davies; recording secretary, J. A. Stewart; treasurer, Wm. Bergstrom; Senior Woodward, S. C. Parnell; Junior Woodward, D. R. Allen; Senior Beadle, R. P. Parnell: Junior Beadle, J. E. Chipper.

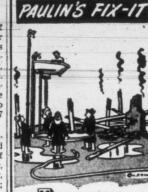
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Republican policy committee took part in an American Forum of the Air debate with Senator William Benton (D. Conn.), who said more U.S. troops must be sent to Europe to give the European European to Europe to give the European to Euro



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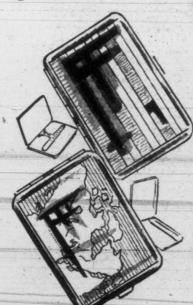
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U.S. Hits B.C. Aluminum Project

Monopoly Hearing Gets Data

Strong opposition to the proposal of the Aluminum Company of Canada to provide United States with an extra milion pounds of aluminum a year from the roposed new plant at Kitimat.

B.C., came today in New York. Criticism came at the open-ing stages of the hearing on monopoly aspects of the aluminum industry by the House of Representative

Monopoly Committee.
Chairman Emanuel Celler (Dem. N.Y.) said the committee expected to review American

takes during this emergency.
Senator James Murray (see story on Page 17) said that the U.S. by letting orders quickly could produce the needed million pounds "quicker here than it could be obtained from Canada." Half of the orders had already

been given, but there was another proposal which had caused hesitance on the part of gov-ernment officials to proceed with allocation of the second with allocation of the second 500,000 pounds of needed ex.

On and the proposal made that the United States government 1,000. 000,000 pounds of aluminum at current prices, a small delivery to be made in 1953 and the major relivery to start in 1954 and 1955 communist China amplifying at a possible rate of 400,000,000 Pelping's terms for a cease-fire bounds a year.'

Murray said the present Canadan proposal is "nearly identical" with the Second World War arrangement by which the U.S. nelped finance Alcan's Shipshawarde wilder in Canada a limited cease-fire could be Arvida plant in Canada.

Murray asked:
"Are we going to have to resor to the confusion and complexity of the times through which we now are passing in order to ex-

U.S. subsidized 'the Shipshaw plant only a trickle' of metal from it now is available to the Murray said the output is ear-marked for Britain,

Margarine Will Stay Colorless

Margarine is going to remain

olorless in B.C.. Agriculture Minister Bowman said today the government has priority over an American resolumargarine Act at the coming gime be found guilty of "engagsession of the Legislature. Some users have demanded presale The U.S. claims it is ass

More Jobless Report

DUNCAN (BUP) - Claims at May Import Reindeer unemployment office here were

Snow early last week halted has decided again from Canada, to every logging operation in the day awaited a sample of the district.

OILS

in the

TIMES

Webster Nancy Hodges

Bruce Hutchis Editorial

Elevator Man

Red Smith ____ Sport _____Entertainments

The Home Garden Crossword Puzzle _

Jacoby on Bridge

Penny Saver

Mary Haworth

Classified

What's Your Opinion

Burgess Bedtime Story.

Women's _____14 and 15

35

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Weather Forecast

Cloudy tomorrow, with rain beginning in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southeast 20 in afternoon. Low tonight, 35; high tomorrow, 42.

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MAY DROP CHARGES expected to review American inancing of Canadian aluminum production in the Second World War, and its results, in the hope we are able to prevent a repetition of similar mistakes during this emergency. Senator James Murray (see story on Page 17) said that the

Red China

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) - In-

a limited cease-fire could be agreed to immediately the proposed seven-country committee is convened to tackle the out-standing problems of the Far

was agreed upon and was being put into effect. This became known after representatives of the 12 countries met in New York. Informed quarters said they would submit a resolution to the General Assem-bly's 60-country political commit-

The sponsors previously had indicated that, if they made such a move, they naturally would de-mand that their proposal be given

of a large majority in favor of its

dia's Sir Bengal Rau today informed the United Nations he had received a message from Communist China amplifying

now are passing in order to explain away the mistake of a second Shipshaw?"

Celler said that though the U.S. subsidized "the Shipshaw withdraw from Korea if the Withdraw of all foreign troops to withdraw of all foreign troops to withdrawal of all foreign troops to with the withdrawal of all foreign troops to with the withdrawal of all foreign troops to withdrawal of all foreign troops t The Chinese Communists also

LONDON (CP)-Britain, which two decided against importing

MINES

INDUSTRIALS

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Final Vancouver Prices Pilots Hit

Pete.

Spokesman Cites Age Of Veregin

Possibility that the British Columbia government drop charges against two Doukhobor leaders was seen here late today.

An official of the attorney-ger eral's department said representations for such action had been made by lawyers of Michael "The Archangel" Veregin of Helliers, and Joseph Podovinikoff, according to British United Press.

A decision, however, wo have to await the return of Attorney-General Gordon Wismer, who is not expected here for about three weeks.

WON APPEALS

Both Doukhobors won their appeals for new trials during appeal court sessions here

Veregin, along with Podovini-

koff, had been convicted of sedi-tious conspiracy, arising from the 1949 Doukhobor riots at Brilliant, in the Kootenay Valley.

The 70-year-old Doukhobo eader Veregin was released from jail last August, after be coming ill.

In government circles it was felt that Veregin's age and illness, along with the Crown costs of arranging and conducting a new trial might result in the At torney-General dropping the charges against both men.

Horseman **Not Worried**

High freight rates don't worry Turner, horseman of Royal Oak.

He told the annual meeting af British Columbia Horse Breeders' KOREA—Powerful Allied motor columns penetrated deep into Red-occupied areas along 50-mile span of the west front, but the main noncommittal on the U.S.

EGYPT—Arab League countries were understood to have breeders of the disappearing work-horse.

The higher rates, he said, had

halted imports of horses from

Alberta. WASHINGTON-The U.S., Brit "I sold more horses last year than I sold in the previous 15 ain and France will ask Russia

vears" he said. toward sitting with them to talk In previous years one or two carloads of horses were shipped to Vancouver Island from INDO-CHINA-Donald R.

RACE RESULTS

HIALEAH

Rhonds, Marked Came, Callarouge.
Second Race—
Cub (Phillippi)
Cherry Prince (Stout) — 5.00 3.00
Connie Rab (Akinson) — 5.00 3.00
Connie Rab (Akinson) — 2.40
Scratched: Mr. Greenwood, Jungle Juice, Seghent, Icy Ethel.
Third Race—
Master Morobertson: 7.10 4.50 55.00
Master Morobertson: 4.70
Master Morobertson: 4.70
Scratched: Zerlins, Espionne, Commitment, In the Velvet.
Fourth Race—
Texas Reward (Monteiro) 49.70 85.60 13.30
Ham Bone (Boulmetis) — 6.20 3.70
Fleeter Than (Cool)
Scratched: Sun Flavor, Easy Reach, 7
Chance Coud, 30 Field.
Dalat, (Mehrtens) — \$6.50 44.30 83.60
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Island Bandits Evade Police

Bandits held up a motor company on Lulu Island today and escaped with approximately \$30. Night attendant William Christian was alone at the station at the time of the hold-up. New Westminster police threw up a roadblock over the bridge leading from the island, but the bandits' car was not sighted.

Avalanche Death Toll Rises To 177

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)-The death toll stood at 177 with many still missing today as rescue workers in three Alpine countries dug through snow and debris left by disastrous week-end avalanches. (See story, page 3.)

Zoot-Suiters Battle In Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Police arswered a riot call to the Lincoln High School this afternoon where students battled a

gang known as the "Cats."

The "Cats," zoot-suited youths with pegged pants and pork-pie hats, got the worst of the fight, eye-witnesses reported. All the injured youths, however, had disappeared by the time police arrived.

Diamond Smuggler Nabbed In N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)-Leister Weitman, 31, was arrested today on a charge of smuggling diamonds valued at \$280,000 hidden in the hollowed-out heels of his shoes. Weitman, of Brooklyn, was held in \$100,000 bail following arraignment on

the smuggling charge.

Customs officials said Weitman was seized at New York International Airport when he alighted from a plane from

Dublin Dockers Spurn Shipment

DUBLIN, Republic of Ireland (Reuter)—Dublin dockers today refused to handle 300 tons of fruit which arrived from Amsterdam after learning Netherlands aircraft had arrived at Londonderry in Northern Ireland for training with the R.A.F. They said they were acting on instructions of the Irish Seamer and Portworkers' Union.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Santa Anita

Free Wire 120
Spring Formal 108
Pamous Wheel 116
Lunar System 116
Castle Oak 116
FOURTH RACE—I
Blue Lea 115
Tringle Rock 116
Mutiny II 115
Sunshine Nell 115 Sunshine Nell 115
Relent 112
Lord Balladier 112
Randwick 112
Paradise 107
FIFTH RACE—Ser
Pauls Pride 114
Mio Ace 113
High English 103
Worn Out 111
a-Sponsor 116
Rices Regards 111

SIXTH RACE—Six Round Stitch 117 Mondana 108 Repintado 112 Royal Princess 104 Royal Princess 104
Tantamount 120
SEVENTH RACE—
danyunk 118
A'derman 105
All Blue 112
Lotowhite 116

Stone Age 112

EIGHTH RACE—M
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Sea Gambol 108
Rinodes Bull 112
Fly Atom 114
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Lucky Champ 116
Great Idea 109
Ula 108
Starry Cant 118
Double Feature 118
Or Tetra 118
Larran 108
Luncle Wilmer 114
Madam B 106 Leno O 108 Uncle Drew 116 Lucky M 110 Ace O Day 113 Satyrlike 108 Silvers Pride 113 Pana G 106 Petition 106 Little Prune 113 attle Prune
THRD RACE—8:
Ben Davis 111
Burgo Master 113
Wonder Boots 115
Winstay 106
Reade Castle 110
Challemain 106
Lost Mate 116
Rosy Going 105
Silver Tray 101

Odd Journey 109
Two furlongs:
Fancy Dream 115
Suresheis 115
Tree Top 118
Border Charge 118
Border Charge 118
Dance n Sing 113
Em 115
Yelda 112
Queen Apache 110
Gay Lucy 115
furlongs:

Gay Lucy 115
furlongs:
Flares Durbar 111
Whymemore 102
Watchful Eye 108
Gunter 117
Dream Walking 116
Rodger Jo. 110
High Mayer 115
Parklyn 110
Kapistan 117 SIXTH RACE Six

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and sixteening Don 109 Inaccessible 111 Chunder Jet 104 Sageness 108 Iarem 108 Misty Eight 112

Eighth Race—No Maam (Church) 58.10 45.70 53.30 Dinah Rose (Porch) 12.30 7.20 Kidded (Woodhouse) 2.70 Scratched: Discovert, Eonny Vale. Ninth Race—Spiteful Sue (Picou) \$11.90 85.40 84.50 Rockiye (Barrow) 5.00 3.90 Silus Heart (Pernandez) 6.00 Scratched: Bosmond, Fish Fry, Miss Oak-

flinch. jump from Hollywood to the price-freezin' board?

Riflemen of the 2nd Battalion, P.P.C.L.I.,

shown taking cover in a roadside ditch while training near Miryang, in Pusan

area in southern Korea, a few moments

S. African

kea Areas

QUARTERS, Korea (AP)

The strike was led by Capt.

Odendaal who said after

"We nanalmed (fire-hombed)

three villages and Reds were

running in every direction, but

not for long for our rockets and 50 calibres finished them off.

The South Africans operate under control of the U.S. 5th

(Allied units retake Woning

territory. Story Page 3).

were burning brightly.

South African pilots hamn

wards:

Air Force.

Went for my usual Sunday bird-watchin' walk yestiddy. Passin' by the police station, thought I detected an involuntary

Speakin' of hot and cold affairs, how about Eric Johnston's

They say this is a young man's war, but Doug. MacArthur is puttin' up a pretty good scrap for a feller who'll be 71 this week.

War Crisis At A Glance

after the picture was taken were engaged

in real combat with North Korean guer-rillas, two of whom were slain.—(CP

Communists refused to strike at An Allied patrol seized the Wonju airstrip again. U.S. U.S. 5TH AIR, FORCE HEAD-Mustang fighters shot down a Russian-made Yak 3 fighter and damaged another in a brief dog-fight north of Pyongyang. South hard at the Inchon area today They killed or wounded an esti-mated 200 Communist troops. African pilots bombed enemy tar

Mock Fighting Soon Turned Into Real Action

LAKE SUCCESS-Communist China amplified its terms for a cease-fire in Korea, saying a lim-

ited cease-fire could be agreed to now. U.N. delegates studied a U.S. declaration that American security needs dictate U.S. policy in Formosa, and the U.S. will continue to oppose scating the Chi-nese Reds in the U.N. The U.S. delegation predicted a majority of the 60-nation political commit-tee will vote for the U.S. proposal airstrip, thrust deep into Red condemning Red China as aggres

Premier Rene Pleven.

Woman Hurt By Hairpin 'Bullet' Boys firing hairpins from cata

over world problems.

Heath, U.S. minister to the Indo Chinese States, left for Washing

ton to report on the civil war and to join in talks with French

woman, police said today, Mrs. C. Addison, 736 Linkless Avenue, reported to police that three boys at Douglas and Cor-morant Streets were using the catapults and that a hairpin

vent through her coat and into

Burns Fatal To Elderly Chinese

her leg.

Lee Chun May, 78, burned in Monday's fire in a Fan Tan Alley building, died at the Jubilee Hospital early today. Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart announced,